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USGP Championship WILLOW SPRINGS

Photos by Dennis Greene

ROSAMOND, Cal., Oct. 20 — The 5th Annual ACA USGP got underway with ideal conditions at Willow Springs International Raceway, barring a little wind that came up during the afternoon.

In the 50cc and 100cc Main, Dave Scott (Yamaha), was leading in the first lap but developed engine trouble and V.T. Howard (Yamaha) riding for World Cycles took over for the remaining 31 miles, winning first overall, first in class. In second place was Stan Smith (Bridgestone). Third overall and third in class was Colin Jones (Honda).

Behind Jones came Alan Spears from San Bernardino (Honda), sponsored by Honda of Redlands. Next was Chief Galbraith on a PR Special riding for Power Research Team. Sixth overall and first in class was Dan Osborne (Ital) out of Chambers Enterprises.

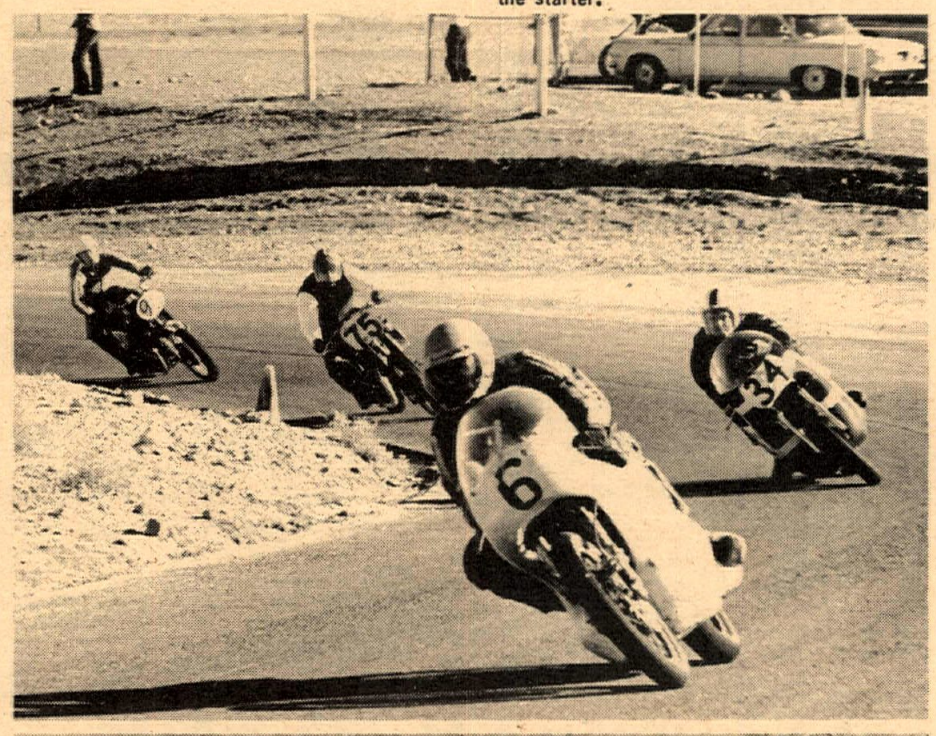
The little 50cc and 100cc machines get around the 2.6-mile course in an average of 2.5 min. This class is getting more and more competitive.

In the Lightweight Production event the 200cc machines dominated, taking first, second and third places. Dave Damron (Suzuki) had an easy win. He was challenged in the first five laps by Roger Wood (Bridgestone) and then again by Chris Moore, also Bridgestone mounted. The only machine under 200cc to give front running riders any trouble was #11 Ray DeLong's Kawasaki, finishing fifth and first in class.

In Heavyweight Production the 250cc, 350cc, 500cc and Open machines were run together for 65 miles. First overall, first in class was Jerry Greene (Honda) out of Long Beach Honda. But Jerry didn't have it easy. Roland Pagan led for the first six laps on his Triumph; then Jerry took over and led for two laps. On the 9th lap, Roland was able to get by him and led for the next three. But on the 12th, Roland unloaded hard and Jerry moved, unchallenged, to the win.

Honda mounted Jerry Green leads the pack through turn one and on to first in the 350cc Production and first overall in the combined 250, 350, 500, and Open Production race.

Start of combined 125cc, 175cc, and 200cc GP race with eventual 200cc winner Dave Damron and his Suzuki partially obscured by the starter.



Mike Lane on his 350cc Yamaha was second. Right behind, finishing first in class and third overall, was Dave Damron on his 250cc Suzuki. Then came George Kerker (Norton), finishing first in the Open class.

The 250cc Grand Prix 25 lap Main, saw the pack chase young Mike Lane all 65 miles. For the first two laps Mike (on Yamaha) was followed hotly by road racing star Art Baumann, also Yamaha-mounted. When Art developed difficulties, another Yamaha rider moved into second, Ron Pierce. He was never quite able to get by. In third place was John Buckner, also Yamaha. All three lapped the other riders.

<—— LEFT:
Dick Kilgroe (Hon.) takes his line through turn four with Open Production winner George Kerker (90) and his trusty Norton Commando in the background.

The 125cc, 175cc and 200cc Grand Prix event was tightly contested for its 52 miles. Dave Damron (Suzuki) won it. Right behind came Ken Greene (PR Special), finishing second overall and first in the 175cc class.

Third was an old champion returning to road racing, Ralph LeClercq (Ducati). One lap back in second place 200cc class, was Jeff Mazon. First in the 125cc class was Tony Nicosia on his new 125cc Grand Prix Honda.

<—— LEFT:
Chris Moore and his Bridgestone lead through turn six with Pat Evens (105 Yam.) right behind and Len Fallscheer (15 Yam.) following up and on to 125cc Production first place gold.

In the final event of the day, Baumann (350cc Yamaha) broke into the lead. Right up there at first was the eventual 500cc winner, Reg Pridmore. But Reg dropped back and Ron Grant moved in. Ron developed troubles and dropped back with Mike Duff (Yamaha) who is a past Canadian Champion moving into second.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

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EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT

QUARTER-MILE FLATTRACK RACING at Orange Co. Speedway, ACA sanc. Santa Ana Fwy. to Laguna Cyn. offramp, left at 1st st., Valencia, 2 mi. to track. 125-250-Open classes, 40% purse, pits close 8 p.m. For info call (714) 528-4290.

SPORTSMAN TT RACES at Orange Co. Speedway, ACA sanc. Santa Ana Fwy. to Laguna Cyn. offramp, left at 1st st., Valencia, 2 mi. to track. All classes, runs in conjunction with flattrack, pits close 8 p.m. For info call (714) 528-4290.

EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT

SPORTSMAN TT RACES at Trojan Raceway, located corner Long Beach Fwy. & Firestone Blvd. Firestone to Garfield, so. on Garfield, west on Southern to track. Any affil. okay, 100cc & 250cc.

EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT

AMA PROFESSIONAL QUARTER-MILE SHORT TRACK RACE at Ascot Park, 183rd & Vermont, Gardena, Cal., promoted by J.C. Agajanian. Nov., AM., Exp. riders. Info (213) DA 3-5055.

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EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

CLASS A SPEEDWAY RACING at Whiteman Stadium, 12850 Pierce St. at San Fernando Rd., Pacoima, Cal. Races 8 p.m., $2.50 adults, $1.50 under 12, free under 6. Free parking. For info contact Criswell Enterprises, 12130 Sherman Way, No. Hollywood, Cal. (213) 983-1617.

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TT RACING under the lights at Elsinore Race Track. Just off Hwy. 71, east of Perris, Calif. turnoff. Sportsman trophies for all classes.

TT SCRAMBLES RACING each and every Sat. night through the summer. Limited amount of riders is 150. Perris M.C. Recreation Center, Perris, Calif.

1st SAT. NIGHT OF EACH MONTH

AMA PROFESSIONAL TT STEEPLECHASE RACES at Ascot Park, 183rd & Vermont, Gardena, Cal., promoted by J.C. Agajanian. For info call (213) DA 3-5055.

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SAT. & SUN., OCT. 26 & 27th

AMA INTERNATIONAL MOTO-CROSS near New Philadelphia. Ohio. This is the midwest's big one. Write or call Mid-States Int'l Moto-X Ass'n., Box 105, Amherst, Ohio 44001. (216) 282-6161.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27th

POKER RUN by Rebel Rousers M.C. Call (213) 444-9644 for info.

AFM NAT'L CHAMPIONSHIP GRAND PRIX ROAD RACE at Cotati Raceway, Cotati, Cal., so of Santa Rose on Hwy. 101. $500 purse for GP, trophies for Prod. For info contact 4810 Daisy St., Apt. B, Oakland, Cal. 94619. (415) 536-2950.

SIDEHACK ASSOC. SCRAMBLES at Huntington Beach, Cal. track. Big bikes a.m., small bikes p.m., no engines before 9 a.m. Info (213) 353-8719, 354-4966.

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MOTO-CROSS by Desert Challengers M.C. at Deadman's Point, Apple Valley, Calif. Call (213) 845-6448.

MUD SCRAMBLES by Shamrock 2-Wheelers of Salem, Oregon. Posted off Hwy 22, 19 mi. east of Salem. Call 363-0968 in Salem. (Also Nov. 10, Nov. 24, Dec. 15, Jan. 12 & Jan. 26, Feb. 9 & Feb. 23.)

MOTO-X – by San Bernardino Valley M.C. at Saddleback Park, AMA Dist. 37 pts, a $3.50 mail or post entry. Post closes 9 a.m. First moto 0-125 Jr. 9:30 a.m. Mail entry to 24769 5th St., San Bernardino, Calif., 92410, closes Oct. 21.

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TRAILBLAZERS ENDURO at Green Valley Raceway, Smithfield, Texas. AMA rules, 1st rider out 8 a.m. Info Johnny Allen M.C. Sales, 3733 E. Belknap, Ft. Worth, Texas.

SCRAMBLES by Sprockets M.C. at Sprockets Park, Bakersfield, Cal., sign-up closes 11:30 a.m., race at noon.

BIG FOOT ENDURO by Trinity Trailsters M.C. Start & finish 16 mi. east of Willow Creek on Hwy 299. Write Box 177, Willow Creek, Cal. 95573.

TT SCRAMBLES by Experts M.C. at So. Bay Speedway east of Chula Vista, Cal. Call (714) 479-3209.

SCRAMBLES by Oakland M.C. at Pt. Richmond, Calif. Call Al Dring for info (415) 534-0546.

HIGH SIERRA CHAMPIONSHIP ENGLISH TRIALS by Oakhurst Hillbillies M.C. at Oakhurst, Cal., 40 mi. no. of Fresno on Hwy. 41. Mail entry $2, post $3 to Oakhurst Hillbillies, Oakhurst, Cal. 93644.

SCRAMBLES by Blue Barons M.C. at clubgrounds in Tacoma, Wash., AMA sanc. Info from club, 1606 S. Madison, Tacoma, Wash. 98405 or (206) SK 2-7524

SPORTSMAN TT SCRAMBLES by Mesa M.C. at Mesa Speedway. Take Main St. turnoff from Interstate #5 at Chula Vista, Cal. & follow lime, just east of Brown Field. Prac. 10 a.m., race noon, AMA sanc.

8th ANNUAL HARE SCRAMBLES by Spoke Benders M.C., AMA Dist. 37 pts., 9 a.m. start. Limed from Bell Mt. Stoddard Wll's Rd., 4 mi. no. of Victorville, Cal. Big bies 3 30-mi. loops, trailbikes 4 20-mi. loops separate course.

10th ANNUAL GRAND PRIX at Hopetown by Dirtdiggers M.C. Dist. 37 pts. Mail entry only, $8. Use official entry blanks. For info call (213) 964-5076. Entries close Oct. 19. **SEE AD THIS ISSUE**

SCRAMBLES by Stockton Scrambles M.C. at Lodi Cycle Bowl, Lodi, Cal. AMA sanc. Signup, 7-11, pract. 9-11 a.m., race noon.

AMA ROAD RACE, Carlsbad Raceway, Carlsbad, Cal. Entry at track. All classes GP and Prod. Info (213) 762-9875.

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EUROPEAN SCRAMBLES in Kern County, Calif., presented by the Kern County Trailblazers. Limed from Blackwell's Corner, Keck's Corner and just so. of Devil's Den. Dist. 35 pts. 0-125 at 11 a.m., 126-250 at noon, 251-open at 1:15 p.m. Info (805) 746-4058.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2nd

CALIFORNIA STATE T.T. CHAMPIONSHIP at Ascot Park, 183rd & Vermont, Gardena, Cal., promoted by J.C. Agajanian. AMA sanc. Info (213) DA 3-5055.

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SAT. & SUN., NOV. 2 & 3rd

ENSENADA EL TOUR GRANDE, Road Run sponsored by Cycle News from Mexican Border at San Diego, Cal. to Ensenada, Mex. 5-card poker run, Sat. night Ensenada nightlife, parade through Ensenada, custom contest, native brass decorative trophies. Participant pins.

SUNDAY, NOV., 3, 10, 17, 24th

SCRAMBLES by the Lodi M.C. at the Lodi Cycle Bowl, 5801 Morse Rd., Lodi, Cal. Sign-up and prac. 9-11 a.m., race noon. $1.50. Nov. 10 is memorial race for Archie Clark, AMA sanc. Info (209) CA 9-5240.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3rd

JACKASS ENDURO by Foothill Hawks M.C. Start 7:01 a.m. Start – Noon Check & finish same place.

ROAD RACE sanc. by AFM at Orange Co. Raceway, Tustin, Cal., call (213) 223-7967. **SEE AD THIS ISSUE**

HIGH SIERRA ENDURO by Port Stockton M.C. at Railroad Flats, Cal., 60 mi. east of Lodi. First rider out 8:01 a.m., all classes, Dist. 36 AMA sanc., mail $3.00 entry to Mrs. Jim Thompson, 1987 Michigan Ave., Stockton, Cal. 95204.

MOTO-CROSS at Carlsbad, Cal. by CMC. Mail entry $5.00, post entry $10. Mail to P.O. Box 124, Reseda, Cal. 91335. Close Oct. 28. Info (213) 886-3116.

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2nd ANNUAL "MONSTER RUN" HARE SCRAMBLES by world renowned Kern Co. Trailblazers M.C., limed from Buttonwillow, Cal., 11 a.m. start, 3 30-mile loops, trailbikes 2 30-mile loops. Info (805) 746-4058.

EUROPEAN SCRAMBLES by Sage Hoppers M.C. at Encinitas, Cal. 3rd annual "Brush Bash". $3.00 entry, no admittance. 9:00 a.m. prac. For info call Bob Gooding (714) 753-2907.

ADELANTO TRACK, Glen Redding presents the Great A TT, on Hwy. 395. Signup closes 11 a.m. (213) 927-3860.

27-MILE PONDEROSA HARE SCRAMBLES by Greyhounds M.C. at Ponderosa Ranch, Cal. 50% trophies. Call (213) 367-2907.

MOTO-CROSS by Bushmasters M.C., 10 a.m. start. Take U.S. 60, 70, 99 to Beaumont, Cal., Beaumont Ave. offramp, follow lime 2 mi. so. to Lamb Canyon. Info (714) 849-8264.

BENEFIT MOTO-CROSS at Reno, Nev., prac. 9:30, starts 11 a.m. Newly remodeled course. Follow lime from U.S. 40 at U.S. 395 in downtown Reno. Info (702) 322-6323.

EUROPEAN SCRAMBLES by Desert Challengers M.C. at Deadman's Point, Apple Valley, Cal., 3 1-hr. races, large trophies. Info (213) 845-6448.

NOVEMBER 4th THROUGH 7th

MEXICAN 1000 ENSENADA TO LA PAZ RUN entries now being accepted. Contact NORRA, Inc., 19720 Ventura Bl., Woodland Hill, Cal. (213) 883-4140.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8th

1968 CALIFORNIA STATE HALF-MILE CHAMPIONSHIP at Ascot Park, 183rd & Vermont, Gardena, Cal., promoted by J.C. Agajanian. AMA sanc. Info (213) DA 3-5055.

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INTER-AMERICAN MOTO-CROSS SERIES at Dallas, Texas. For info & entries contact International Moto-Cross, 4790 Palm Ave., La Mesa, Cal. 92103. (714) 460-4289. **SEE AD THIS ISSUE**

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10th

22nd ANNUAL COWBELL DERBY Enduro by Hayward M.C. Starts at Upper Lake, Calif. Call Robert Queen, (415) 538-3412. Mail entries to Cowbell, 21077 San Miguel Ave., Castro Valley, Calif. 94546.

SCMA FUND-RAISING RIDE. Sign-in Pauls H-D, 16211 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower, Cal. 8-10 a.m. Cars welcome. Info (714) 429-3557.

BENEFIT SCRAMBLES by the King City Wheelers at the Fairgrounds, King City, Calif. AMA sanc., dist. 35 pts. Signup 8:30 to 10:30 a.m., prac. 9:30 to 11:00 a.m., races 11:30. Info Bill Williams, (408) 385-4230.

MOTO-CROSS by Ridge Runners M.C. at De Lavega Park, Santa Cruz, Cal., limed from Hwy 1 & Morrissey Blvd., prac. 9-10:30 a.m., race 11 a.m., for info call (408) 426-4161.

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3rd ANNUAL MOTORCYCLE AND ACCESSORY TRADE SHOW at the Anaheim Convention Center, Anaheim, Cal. Info Larry Hester (213) 681-2421.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16th
INDOOR SHORT TRACK (prof.) at San Jose Fairgrounds. Starts 8:30 p.m. $600 purse. (Also Nov. 23 & 30 and Dec. 7).

SAT. & SUN., NOV. 16 & 17th
INTER-AMERICAN MOTO-CROSS SERIES at Westlake Village, Los Angeles, Cal. For info & entries contact International Moto-Cross, 4790 Palm Ave., La Mesa, Cal. 92103. (714) 460-4289.

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17th
14th ANNUAL HARE SCRAMBLES at Wilseyville, Cal. by the Polka Dots M.C. Limed from Jackson on Hwy 88. Sign-up 7-10:30 a.m., races 11 a.m., AMA sanc. Info P.O. Box 8544, Sacramento 95822.

NORWALK ROCKETS TURKEY SHOOT at Hoxie Park in Norwalk, Cal. Sign-in 8-10 a.m., $1.75. Info (213) 863-5339 or 863-9106.

SAT. & SUN., NOV. 23 & 24th
CATTLE CALL RUN by Mary's Men M.C., AMA sanc., SDRRA pt. run. Start finish at Cattle Call Arena, Brawley, Cal. 8 a.m. For info, Mary's Men M.C., 4588 50th, San Diego, Cal. 92115.

INTER-AMERICAN MOTO-CROSS SERIES at De Lavega Park, Santa Cruz, Cal. For info & entries contact International Moto-Cross, 4790 Palm Ave., La Mesa, Cal. 92103. (714) 460-4289.

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24th
PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL GRAND PRIX ROAD RACE by FIM/AFM at Orange Co. Int'l. Raceway. For entry info write P.O. Box 213 No. Hollywood, Cal. 91603 or call (213) 762-9875. Entries close Nov. 11. Purse $1,750.

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13th ANNUAL TURKEY MUD SCRAMBLES by Oregon Sidewinders M.C., 100-175-250-Open classes, at Sidewinders track on SE Lawnfield Rd., Clackamas, Ore. near Portland. Info write Rt. 3, Box 290-C, Oregon City, Ore. 97045.

SCRAMBLES by Sprockets M.C. at Sprockets Park, Bakersfield, Cal., sign-up closes 11:30 a.m., race at noon.

MOTO-CROSS by Hi Boots M.C. at Dehesa Track near San Diego. AMA points. Call (714) 477-8024 or 449-0784.

TOYS FOR TOTS POKER RUN– Admission, one toy. Starts 8 a.m. at Eagles Lodge, 4684 S. Saviers Rd., Oxnard, Cal. U.S. Marine Corps charity. Spons. by Oxnard M.C.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30th
2nd ANNUAL BARSTOW TO LAS VEGAS PACIFIC SOUTHWEST CHAMPIONSHIP HARE & HOUND by San Gabriel Valley M.C. Dist. 37 pts., 185 mi. desert terrain. Limed from Minneola Rd. offramp approx. 12 mi. no. of Barstow, Cal. on Vegas Fwy. For info contact SGVMC, P.O. Box 813, El Monte, Cal. 91734.

SAT., NOV. 30 & SUN., DEC. 1st
INTER-AMERICAN MOTO-CROSS SERIES at Carlsbad Raceway, Carlsbad, Cal. For info & entries contact International Moto-Cross, 4790 Palm Ave., La Mesa, Cal. 92103. (714) 460-4289.

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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 1st
SCRAMBLES by Feather River M.C. at Triple M Speedway, Marysville, Cal., starts 1 p.m.

HARE SCRAMBLES by the Marin County M.C. at China Camp, Cal. Limed from Marin County Civic Center, San Pedro Rd., Turn-off 101, just north of San Rafael. Sign-up 9-11, race noon. $3 ride, $1 watch. Info: Jim Howland (415) 897-5901.

MOTO-CROSS BY Ridge Runners M.C. at De Lavega Park, Santa Cruz, Cal., limed from Hwy 1 & Morrissey Blvd., prac. 9-10:30 a.m., race 11 a.m., for info call (408) 426-4161.

IRON HORSE ENDURO by Bay City M.C. at Lucerne, Cal. For info, Bay City M.C. c/o Ralph's Motorcycles, 1105 Solano Ave., Napa, Cal. 94558.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8th, 1968
TT SCRAMBLES by Hi Boots M.C. at Dehesa track near San Diego. AMA points. Call (714) 477-8024 or 449-0784.

INTER-AMERICAN MOTO-CROSS SERIES at Saddleback Park, Irvine, Cal. For info & entries contact International Moto-Cross, 4790 Palm Ave., La Mesa, Cal. 92103. (714) 460-4289. SEE AD THIS ISSUE

SOUTHERN NEVADA TT CHAMPIONSHIP by Vegas Valley M.C., Las Vegas, Nev. For info contact Tom's Cycle Center, 1030 S. Main, Las Vegas, Nev. (702) 382-6600.

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Oct. 27 – AMA Dist. 37 Moto-Cross, sponsored by San Bernardino M.C.

SADDLEBACK PARK is freeway close – take Newport Freeway to Chapman Ave., go east on Chapman to Santiago Canyon Road, turn right to Saddleback Park Road, opposite the fire station. Open Daily. (Planning an event of your own? Hold it at Saddleback Park. Write Vic Wilson, Saddleback Park, Box 2455, Orange, Calif. 92667 for details; phone 714/639-5832.)

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VOICES OF THE WEST

AMA PRESS EFFORTS

A renewed effort has been made this year to disseminate news of AMA sanctioned professional racing. A basic press kit was mailed early this year to approximately 500 sports writers and broadcasters. News releases have gone out to these same men, and others, each week following national championship races.

Personal contacts made by AMA staff members with members of the press has resulted in feature stories on AMA racing appearing in many of the Nation's leading and most widely circulated newspapers and magazines.

Many radio sports broadcasters have given immediate reports to the local motorcycle race enthusiasts. Several television shows on racing and other special subjects pertaining to motorcycling have been aired this past year. Others are still in the planning stages for coming months.

The over-all results of the news effort this year has been most gratifying. Gratifying because of the enthusiastic response from those who have received this news information from AMA.

We intend to continue to seek ways in which to improve our methods of telling about all phases of AMA activities.

On behalf of the over 100,000 AMA members, I wish to extend our most sincere THANK YOU to all members of the Press, for the fine support given AMA this past year.

W.T. BERRY, JR.
Executive Director
American Motorcycle Assn.
Worthington, Ohio

RULES ARE RULES

In regard to the Greenhorn Gripe that recently appeared in your Letters Column from Gordon Porter of San Dimas, Calif., our records show he was 61 minutes late at Check N on Saturday. He didn't re-enter but rode Sunday and finished anyway. Too bad he was over one hour late Saturday but that's the rule. What really was his gripe? Better he should spend more time reading the rule book and less time griping.

BOB GREENE
Pasadena M.C.

POWDER PUFFERS FOREVER!

As members of the Powder Puff Association, we are quite distressed upon hearing a rumor in circulation regarding our club. We are constantly being approached, of late, by people who assume or have heard that our club had disbanded. This is not true. Our club is as active, if not more so, than ever before. We have applied for 2 District #37 point runs for next year, as compared to our one run of last year, and we recently became Incorporated.

We would like to encourage any girls interested in women's competition to join our club and help us support Scrambles and our District.

EULENE LONG
President, Powder Puff Assn., Inc.

STURGIS NO-NONSENSE POLICY

In a recent meeting with law enforcement agencies serving the Sturgis, South Dakota area, discussion featured arrangements for the 1969 Black Hills Gypsy Tour & Race Meet. City, county and state officials were in attendance. It was obvious to all observers that the police have already chosen a no-nonsense policy. While it was not specifically discussed, I personally, feel that those who wear German helmets and long hair may find that the police will be offering them temporary asylum in one of the local jails so as to protect them from a later charge of "inciting a riot". Also, those who persist in wearing filthy clothing, or in displaying other unclean habits may find that they constitute "a public health menace". Personally, I would suggest that a short treatment of western "sheep dip" would serve all concerned. It would rid the shaggy ones of vermin and rid the town of the shaggy ones.

While some of the plans and suggestions will be critized by a few, those who have attended the Sturgis Rally over the past 30 years will certainly appreciate those plans made to insure protection for their annual vacation investment.

Sincerely yours,
JACK HOEL
Manager, Technical Research
Yamaha Int'l Corp.
Montebello, Calif.

WHAT IS SPONSORSHIP?

In regards to Mr. Doug Teeter's letters about sponsored sportsman riders. Does he consider my 16-year-old son Wes Anderson, Jr. or 14-year-old Jeff Wright racing against men like Ron Nelson, J.N. Roberts and others, just because a motorcycle businessman has sponsored them?

A lot of the shops will give 10% to any sportsman rider, so according to Mr. Teeter they are partially sponsored and should race with the best.

Maybe Mr. Teeter is an Expert who can't make it, just have fun like some other Experts, such as Leo Froelich, myself and those wonderful lady Expert riders of the desert Rosie Martino and Lynn Wilson. (I did not include Jan Ditson because she goes too fast.)

WES ANDERSON SR.
Trail Bike #42
Los Angeles, Calif.

I ENJOY ASCOT, BUT

I'm writing to say that I really enjoy going to Ascot to see the motorcycle races. The races there are always very exciting, and there are always some very good top name riders riding there.

There is only one thing at Ascot that bothers me, and that is the restroom facilities.

I feel that Mr. Agajanian makes enough money, or has enough of his own money to improve these facilities. As a woman, I feel that they are very unsanitary. Half the time they don't work, and they are very unsightly. I don't know if other people feel like I do, but it would be a nice improvement if the restrooms were modernized.

One of the reasons the restrooms are very bad is that they don't have any privacy. People sitting or standing in the top rows can look right into the restrooms. Now is that nice?

Has anyone ever complained about the situation? I think it should be fixed as soon as possible. Other racing facilities have nice restrooms, why can't Ascot?

MRS. L.W. MURRAY
Whittier, California

("Yes, we've heard this complaint before, Mrs. Murray, but the responsibility lies with track management, not Mr. Agajanian, who merely rents the race track to present his events.")

IT WASN'T HIM, IT WAS ME

In your October 31, 1968 issue on page 16 the Ascot TT results stated that Dave Clarke got 5th in the Novice Main. This is not true, it was Tom Clark.

TOM CLARK
Seal Beach, Cal.

P.S. Perris is twice as fun when run backwards!

NEWS FROM ALL OVER

Reading your paper I have noticed a lack of news from the Eastern Washington and Idaho area. This is probably due to an absence of reporting our events on our part. I am currently AMA District Referee's Assistant in this area and have sent some news which may be of interest.

I have also included a photo of the winner of the last four races in the Spokane area. He is a first year probationary Amateur named Gary Hite who rides a 650 Kawasaki out of Ken Goodner's shop.

MORRIS AMAN
Spokane, Wash.

"It is good to hear from you. Cycle News is your paper, too.

TRAILBLAZERS BENEFIT

On September 29, 1968 at the Nevada Trailblazers, Oasis Scramblers Hare-Scrambles, one of our fellow sportsman riders Jim Elder of the Auburn, California M.C. was seriously injured with a fractured skull while competing at our event. Since the accident Jim has been recovering at a local Reno hospital. Four days of which were spent in the intensive care unit.

I am sure everyone is aware of the mounting costs of the hospital room rates. To help with this great expense the Nevada Trailblazers M.C. of Reno will be holding a benefit Moto-Cross on Sunday November 3, 1968. For further details consult the calendar of events in this issue or call Doug Busey at (702) 332-6323 in Reno. You may also mail donations, if you care to do so. Make a check or money order payable to Nevada Trailblazers, P.O. Box 6075 Reno, Nev.

A special invitation to those 187 other riders who participated in the event that day. Let's help make this event a FINANCIAL SUCCESS.

DOUG HARRISON
Sec'y., Nevada Trailblazers M.C.
Reno, Nevada

P.S. Hey Dirt Diggers North, another nice Club Trophy will be given.

DAISYS LIKE LONG RUNS

...But only on Championships. Championships should be long, they have to be a challenge run.

Other than that, 60 or 70 miles should be plenty every weekend. We do have to think of the newcomers. After all, my friends, it is the trailbike class that puts the $ in your pocket. I like to ride so natch I'll ride whatever the clubs put on.

At this time all the girl riders would like to thank the clubs that give first girl trophies. It gives the desert gals something to go for.

ROSEMARIE MARTINO
Desert Daisy #16
Sylmar, Calif.

P.S. Desert Daisys dig riding with the men, best riding teachers.

SHORTER COURSES

I vote for shorter trailbike courses. Sixty to seventy miles is plenty on a small bike.

D. J. RUSSELL
Dist. 37 #451
China Lake, Cal.

CAUTION ADULTS AT PLAY

IT WASN'T YOU

To Bobby Ewing, Jr.:

Thank you for being so honest. But the guy I saw cheating wasn't even a Checker.

LANNY LEHIGH
#243
Saugus, Cal.

Legislative Notebook

By Barbara Adams Dahms

CLIPPING CORNER

Our readers send us the best ideas. In news clippings, organizational newsletters and private correspondence, the most interesting and informative material reaches our desk. Thanks for the effort and keep them coming our way. Right now we'd like to share a few with you.

From the Illinois State Motorcycle Association: The University of Illinois claims there are 170,000 registered voters in Illinois who ride motorcycles. Since motorcycle registration in California is 380,000 plus and Illinois is 113,000 there must be a considerably larger number of registered voters in California who ride. In either case cyclists represent a bloc of votes that is noticeable to legislators.

From the Connecticut Motorcycle Association: State Representative Rufus C. Rose is quoted as commenting on the Connecticut helmet law, "The law was poorly written – it doesn't even say that the helmet must br worn on the head." Someone in Connecticut wore his helmet on his knee. "The law is simply not enforceable. Like seatbelts, helmets are a matter of education not legislation." Connecticut is one of the several states with test cases in the courts.

From McMinnville, Oregon, a newspaper quotes: Motorcycles aren't as popular as they used to be. The Oregon Department of Motor Vehicles said 32,956 motorcycles were licensed last year, a drop of 3 percent from 1966. Between 1961 and 1964 motorcycle registrations increased 60, 64 and 37 percent per year. ...The department has approved 150 kinds of helmets to comply with the new law requiring motorcycle riders to wear them.

From the Oakland Tribune: In more than two out of three car-cycle crashes studied by Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., the cause of the motorcycle accident was a car turning left in front of the rider. In virtually all of these crashes the auto driver said he did not see the oncoming cycle in time to avoid a collision.

From an Oregon editorial: Why should a motorcyclist wear a helmet? If he doesn't care about himself, he should still wear one to help save the motorist who hits him from going to his grave feeling like a murderer. Presumably the motorist who hits an "invisible" motorcyclist and kills him in spite of his helmet will just have to live with his conscience.

From the Wall Street Journal: The Department of Transportation (the same department which presented us with the helmet hassle) is now at work developing safety standards and requirements for bicycle riders.

The National Safety Council reports in "US News and World Report" that fatal accidents in the U.S. involving motorcycles dropped by 50 (from 2,050 to 2,000) in 1967 from 1966. The NSC credits this drop to tougher cycle laws and mentions that in California there were 7 more fatal accidents in 1967 than in 1966 (319 to 326 fatalities). It does not mention however that registration of motorcycles in 1966 were 310,072 and in 1967, 380,782 or 70,710 more motorcycles registered in 1967. Seven additional fatalities per 70,700 registrations is less than 1 per 10,000.

Patrick Puts Down Pursuers At Checkers Hare & Hound

Story and Photos by Dick Wright

MOJAVE, Cal., Oct. 13 – The 17th annual Check Chase was a complete success in every way. Just about everyone showed up for this annual event, which is always a highlight of the Hare & Hound season. The weather was cool, the 100-mile race was long and hard, and the course had every kind of territory imaginable: Uphills, hair-raising downhills, twisting fire roads, sandwashes, and high, pinetree-covered trails.

Smokebomb John Gates (Tri.) went off a four-foot bank into a sandwash moments after this shot. That put him out of the race.

After this 2 hr. and 20 minute grind against the natural elements and a total of 493 riders, desert point leader Mike Patrick, #7, came in first on the Norton, with a two-minute lead over second man Phil Bowers, #139x on a 250cc Yamaha.

They dynamite used to start the race went off at 10:10, and the pack headed for the smoke bomb about two miles out and slightly to the left of the starting line, in open, sandy territory. Some of the riders heading for the bomb angled left, and some just went straight out, making for a few crashes. Top contenders knocked out of the race early included Steve Hurd #1, Larry Bergquist #888x, and Dick Vick.

Then the course angled to the right, going through a large rock formation called "Robber's Roost." The leaders at this stage were Dick Dean, #8 on a 360 Husky, really making it with a 60-yard lead over Phil Bowers, #139x. Following were Mike Patrick, Tom Maxwell #54, and young Bob Steffan Jr., #122x, a Novice looking good in fast company.

The course turned right, after passing through Robber's Roost and went down the Freeman's Gulch sandwash; then under the highway and out onto a fast, sandy trail. At this point, Patrick put the big Norton in fourth gear and passed Bowers on the outside to take over second spot.

The course continued to parallel the highway, then made a sharp right and through the tubes under the road. A very tricky, steep hill was up next: the top forty feet of it is hard granite and straight down, then it goes into soft sand. Dean still had the lead, bombing the hill in third gear. Twenty miles later, he

Jack Byers rode his well-prepared Metisse to 7th Overall.

pulled into the pits with a ninety-second lead over Patrick, Bowers still in third. Wally Casperson, #32, was runnning fourth, followed by Triumph-mounted Gene Smith, #59. These riders were really moving over this rough, fifty-mile loop, finishing in one hour and twelve minutes.

On the long, sandy hill three miles out, Patrick was able to put his power to use and steamed by Dean, but was not able to lose him. Dean made a bid to repass Patrick in a sandwash, but hit a big rock in the dust at high speed, which put him out of the race. Luckily, he was not hurt.

Patrick held the lead to the finish line, followed by Bowers, Gene Smith in third, and Bob Rodine, #17x on a 250 Husky in fourth. The first Open Amateur in was Jim Dorman, #102, taking fifth overall on his Triumph. He had to move up from thirtieth to do the job.

Bruce Dunford, #100x, was the first 250 Amateur in on his Husky, taking tenth overall, and chasing him was the first 250 Novice in, Yamaha-seated Tim Smith, #103MX. First Open Novice was C. Raudman, #893 on a Triumph. It was a tough break for Novice Bob Steffan Jr., who was running fifth, but ran out of gas one mile from the finish. He's a rider to be reckoned with in the future.

In the pits after the race, Patrick said that he didn't know who was leading until after he passed Bowers and saw that it was Dick Dean. He knew then had had his work cut out for him.

Trail Bikes

The large entry of 180 100cc riders took off ten minutes after the big bores

Danny Kline on a 250cc Greeves looked good at the smoke bomb but ran into trouble later.

to go the entire distance, and almost everyone knew it would be rough, especially on the uphills. Tom Hoyle, #31 on a Hodaka, grabbed an early lead and was moving out until he came to a ditch which he tried to jump. Unfortunately, he hit the bank on the other side, which put him out of the race. Dean Goldsmith, #39 on a Harley-Davidson, had the lead at Robber's Roost, with Jack Morgan #1, only seventy yards behind. The Hodaka-mounted followers were Jim Sumners #578, Wes Anderson Jr. #4, Eddie Crowell #92, and Wayne Ragland #515.

Goldsmith had mechanical trouble about ten miles out and turned the lead over to Morgan, who had already built up a three-minute lead over Anderson at the sandhill. Terry Clark, #395, moved up to third spot at this point.

Morgan pulled into the pits after one hour and twenty-six minutes, running seventy-first overall. Anderson froze his bike up and Clark moved into second spot, with Eric Jensen #7 now in third.

A mile after the pits, the course went up the long, sandy hill where the race turned into a pushing contest. If you haven't seen thirty trail bikes being pushed over a hill, you haven't lived, and at this point the race ceased to be fun. Upon reaching the top of that hill, the course went one mile in open boondocks, then up another long hill which required about fifty feet of pushing.

Morgan led the pack into the finish to take the win in two hours and fifty minutes. Clark was second, and took First Amateur. Jack Froelich, #2, was third on his Bultaco. Fourth was Jim Jacklett, #11, and behind him were Carl Steven, Sachs-mounted #82, and Amateur Ian Drake, #126. J. Damay, #847, was First Novice, taking eleventh overall.

It has been difficult to trace back to see where the big push started to have the Trail Bikes go all the way, but some say that it was the top Experts who wanted to show what they could do. One top Expert, Tom Hoyle, feels, "I'm going to get a 250cc if I have to push up hills on the trail bike. That isn't racing." And I'll drink to that.....

P.S. We have received many letter voting to keep this a fun class, with hills that can be raced over instead of pushed over, and only an occasional all-the-way championship race. No votes have been received for "pushing" races.

(Results on page 16)

Rogers Takes Orange County Championship

EL TORO, Cal., Oct. 9 – Orange County was rained out on October 2nd and the riders and fans returned to see a double program the following Wednesday night. This was the ACA short track championship night at the Orange County speedpath.

Little Mark Kruse captured both the 100cc Trophy Dash and the Main Event. Mike Lane on his Royal Enfield, all the way from Bakersfield, walked away with the 250cc Dash but had troubles in the Main Event, unloaded and did not finish. The 250cc Main Event championship was captured by Stan Rogers on his Bultaco, with the point leader in the 250cc class, Randy Ellis, finishing second. Fourth spot went to Dave Lenar on a 250cc BSA. Dave has been running in the Open Main TT's and has been a constant winner and has switched over to flattrack as well. Dave only finished fourth in the 250cc flattrack event, but captured first place in the Open TT Trophy Dash and Main Event.

Lane Leaps Back

Mike Lane came back after his fall in the 250cc flattrack final and won both the Trophy Dash and the 250cc TT Main, with Ray Vanderpool, also Yamaha-mounted, taking second place. Ray comes up every week from San Diego and has pretty much dominated the 250cc TT events in the past.

Winner of the 100cc TT event, both Dash and Main, was Dan White on an Allstate. Dan was successful in beating Mike Lane and Ray Vanderpool in the feature event. With weather permitting and the interest of the riders, Orange County Speedway will continue to operate on Wednesday nights through the next several weeks on a sportsman basis in both the flattrack and TT divisions.

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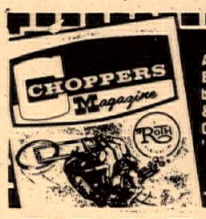

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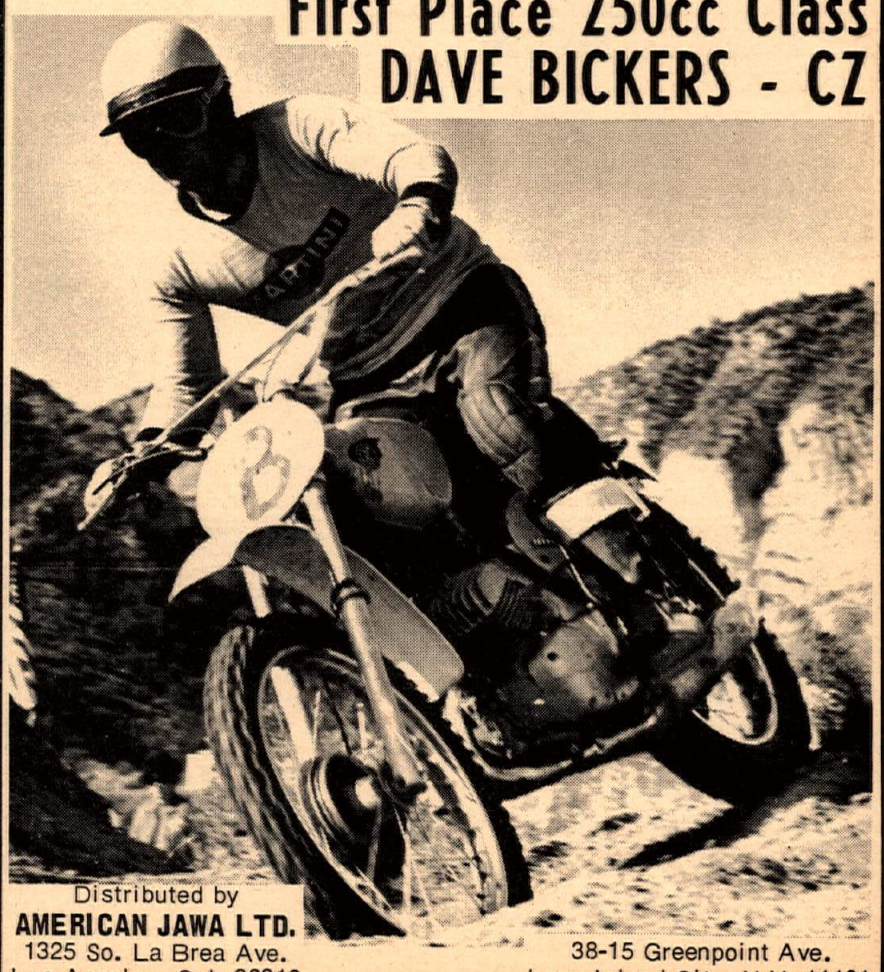

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Mashburn Makes it 7 for 8 at Ascot

Photos by Dennis Greene

GARDENA, Cal., Oct. 18 – Novice Keith Mashburn was finally stopped – but only once, and in a heat race – in the weekly Friday night 250cc AMA short track events.

Mashburn was out of the running in the qualification heat race won by Don Castro on a Suzuki. But he came back for three wins in the regulation heat, Trophy Dash and Main Event to pick up something over $200 for the second week in a row. He and his Yamaha now have seven for eight at Ascot.

Again, as last week, Novices won more races than Experts, 9 to 7. Amateurs failed to win a single event.

Other Novices such as Dave Aldana, on Suzuki, Terry Donaher Yamaha, and Randy Smith, Suzuki's joined Mashburn to give the Experts another rough night of racing. Only three white plate riders qualified for the ten rider ten-lap feature that saw Mashburn take the lead off the starting line and hold to all the way. Expert Dallas Baker finished second. The other Novices mentioned finished 3, 4 and 5.

Novice Castro was a solid second most of the way until his engine quit, dropping him out of the race.

Experts Cal Rayborn, Jim McMurren and Sid Carlson failed to show up this week. Dan Haaby, Eddie Mulder and Jack O'Brien were among the seasoned riders on hand, but none made it to the final.

Mark Brelsford, on the Mert Lawwill H-D, was the only Amateur to make it to the Main Event.

Two more Friday nights of short track racing remain for this season at Ascot. The last night will be a half mile event the 1968 State Championship. And Experts and Amateurs will be riding the big bikes in separate classes.

The final TT of the season at Ascot, also a state championship event, will run the first Saturday night in November. Skip Van Leeuwen holds a one point lead over Dusty Coppage. Dusty upset Skip for the state title last year in the only loss in '67 for the Dutchman.

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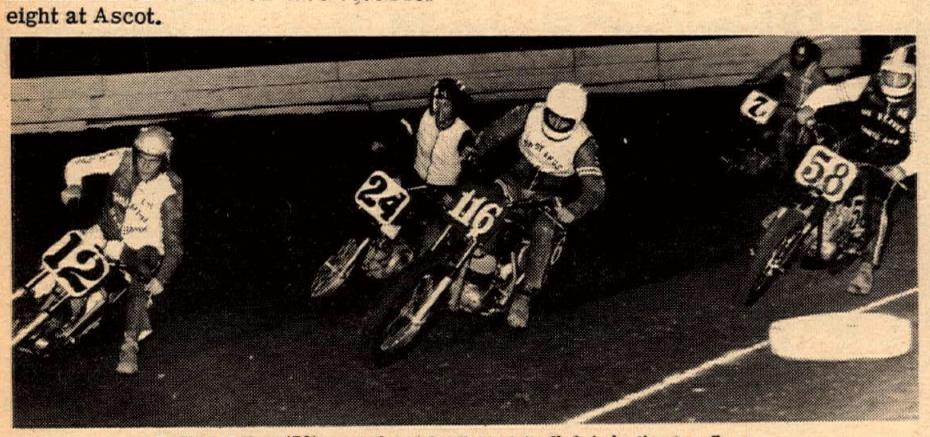
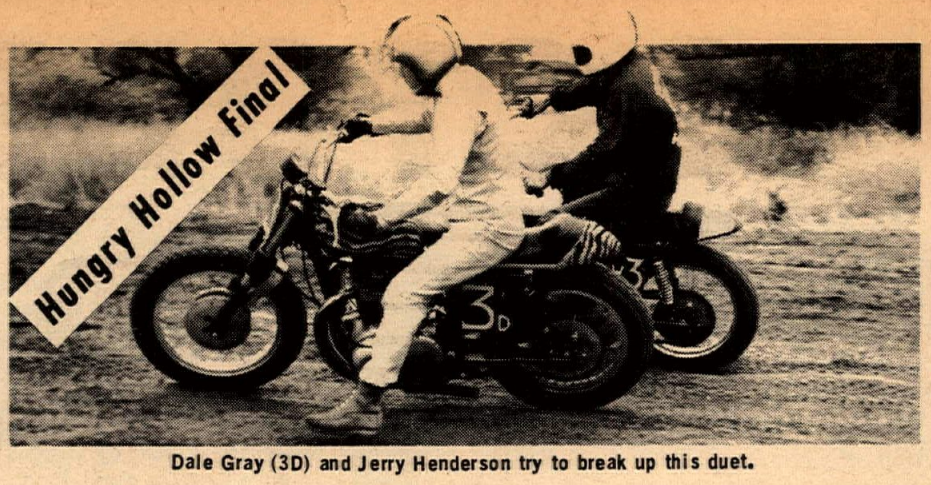


Dallas Baker (58) was the only Expert to finish in the top five.



Dale Gray (3D) and Jerry Henderson try to break up this duet.

Story and Photo by Dale McKinnon

LINCOLN, Cal., Oct. 13 – All good things must come to an end and so it was with the Hungry Hollow scrambles. It seems every time a motorcycle club finds a good place to have a race, someone does their best to get them kicked off the property. So after more than a year the local City Council won. Their claim is too much noise. (No house within a mile of the place and the land that's worthless for anything but motorcycles.)

A hundred forty-five riders showed up to bid a fond farewell to the track. As usual the Sierra M.C. put on an excellent race.

The 250 Novice Main proved to be the most interesting as it took them three times to get it started. Breen Hoffman got off the line first with Ken Smith close and a real good battle for third between Darrell Walthamp and Perry McLain. Two riders went down hard – so first restart.

On the next try one rider flipped and one killed his machine. Another restart.

This time L. Jerry Langseth took the lead with Sene Farthing right on his tail, Allen Chuck went down trying to pass. Richard Jones and LeeRoy Jackson rode peg to peg for second several laps then Sene Farthing slipped in to take second. This 250 bunch sure proved to be one of the wildest seen in a long time.

The females got to try their luck the first time in quite awhile. Sue Childress had it all sewed up until the last lap when she boo-booed. Debbie Jackline slipped by to take a narrow win. Ginger Burrola pushed them all the way.

Bad Tangle

The first restart was in the 100 Novice Main with Jerry Lee Willis out in front. Joseph Hall and John Cave got tangled up down the straight and they hauled Joseph's bike away. It was really broken up. John Hargis took the lead on the next restart and Willis could do no better than second no matter how he tried.

John Green took the win in the 200 Novice Main after following Gary Kunsman around several laps. Tom Lezz and Bill Strange had a nip and tuck battle for second with Tom coming out on top. Sparky Pinola was up there for a while but fell back to fourth. He's doing better with his new bike.

In the 200 Am-Ex. Main Duane Perry got off the line first but it was Jerry Tyler on top out of the first turn. Kenny Roberts stole second. He tried repeatedly to take the lead but Duane was too much for him. Finally he fell and two riders got by, so he finished fourth. Don Simons and Carl Yerby had a ring-a-ding battle for third with Carl out on top.

Steve Young was back to his winning ways in the 350-500 Am. Main. He had a little trouble with Jerry Bowers who stayed on his tail waiting for the mistake that didn't come. The rest of the riders paraded around two by two for most of the whole race, kinda unusual.

Ray Huff came all the way from Modesto to cop the Open Class win, his first appearance up here since he got his black No. 6.

Hungry Hollow Results Next Week

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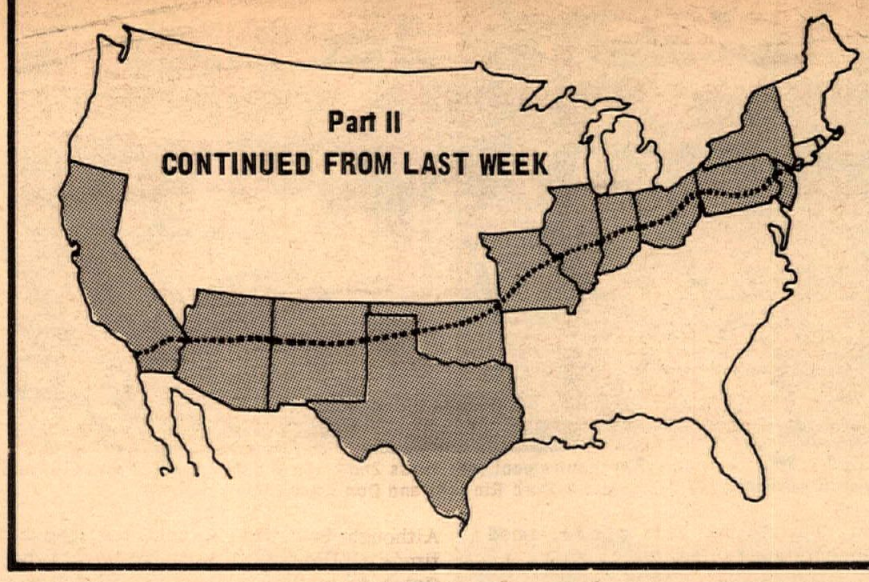
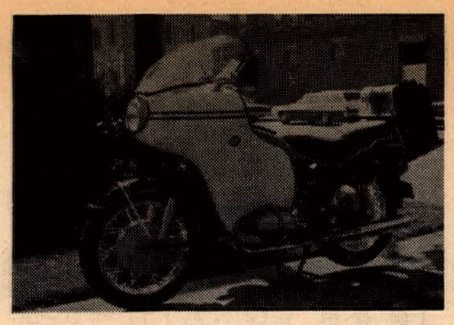


MAP TRACING SAROSSY's ROUTE

At Amarillo, Texas, he made his fourth stop, this time for gas. By the time he reached Vega, Texas, he was totally discouraged. "I could see lightning off in the distance and knew I was in for real trouble", Sarossy stated. He had been drinking nothing but hot coffee and munching on Hershey chocolate bars and fatigue was beginning to set in.

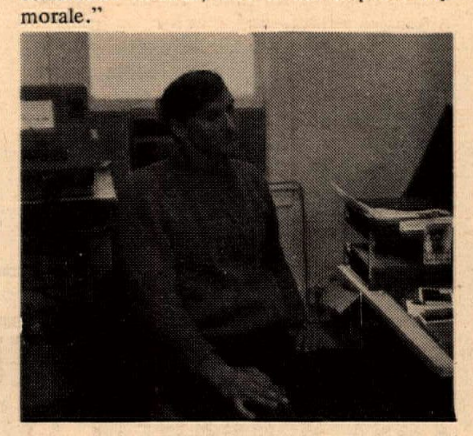
As he set out from Vega the winds became very high, the lightning flashes were intense, and the sheets of rain were flailing his face and hands unmercifully. "At this point I decided that if the weather didn't change I'd quit. But then I thought of all the people who were counting on me and I decided to continue, no matter what happens," he said.



Tibor's trusty mount poses for portrait in beautiful downtown Amherst.

MYSTERIOUS STRANGER

By now Tibor was wet to the marrow and had slowed to 35 mph in order to see where he was going. He was finally forced to stop completely at another gas station because the roads were completely flooded, causing his tires to aquaplane. "The attendant," Tibor said, "was a very old Indian who told me that I would be out of this bad weather in ten miles. This was very hard to believe from the conditions outside, but it did improve my morale."



Sarossy, 22, first decided to break John Penton's record over five years ago.

Unbelievably, the Indian's intuition proved correct. Sarossy was so elated by this turn of events that he stopped at a roadside cafe west of Santa Rosa, New Mexico, and warmed himself over coffee and a donut, which was the first solid food he had eaten since he had started the trip.

He stopped again at Flagstaff, Arizona to gas-up and change to 50 wt. oil in preparation for the engine-killing trip across the broiling Mohave Desert. The ride from Flagstaff to the California border proved to be a milk run, the only annoyance being the oppressive heat.

ANOTHER COUNTRY

Stopping at the mandatory California border inspection station (maybe California is another country?) Tibor was feeling a little dizzy as he dismounted and walked into the station. "I think I'm going to faint," he announced, "and then, true to his word, fell through the door. When he regained consciousness the first thing he said was, "How much time did I lose?"

Although he had only been out for 3 minutes, it took another 15 to refill his canteen and clear his head. The border patrolmen were also nice enough to give him some concentrated dextrose energy tablets to keep him going. He had finished his 2 pounds of chocolate way back in Texas.

Sarossy jumped on the machine and gunned toward the coast, praying that he wouldn't faint again on the 180 miles of desert between him and Los Angeles. He was forced to stop one last time at Barstow, Calif., approximately 75 miles from L.A., because the infamous California smog was irritating his eyes and throat.

ROOM AT THE INN?

Driving straight to the L.A. Western Union office, he checked in, and suddenly became very exhausted. Ironically he was so exhausted that the desk clerk at the Statler-Hilton Hotel mistook him for a drunk and had a bell boy unceremoniously escort him back out the back door.

Discouraged, Tibor parked the bike and tried to check into another hotel in the area. Once again he was refused a room. Reaching the depths of despair, the intrepid cyclist finally hailed a cab and directed the driver to take him to any hotel that would admit him. Apparently the Holiday Inn has no qualms about accommodating drunken motorcyclists, since Tibor woke up eleven hours later, fully clothed, in one of their suites.

Aside from parched lips and sore hands he was none the worse for wear. He had not dumped the bike or had a close call during the entire trip and he had not been stopped by the police even once. "I had been worried about the police," he said, "but they passed me and I passed them without incident. The only speed traps I noticed were in Arizona, but I always saw them in time to slow down."

After a day of sightseeing in L.A., Tibor departed for a nice, leisurely ride back home. He pulled into Cleveland 2½ days later. What took him so long, you might well ask?

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In 250cc Expert race winner Ray Vanderpool (48) leads 2nd place finisher Grant Brown (10) and 3rd place Vic Hannan (47). Others are Ward Ring (4) and Don Emde (57).

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Oct. 13 – BSA-mounted Grant Brown, a stranger in the winner's circle at Dist. 38 TT events, threw a monkey wrench into the expected Open Expert duel between point leaders Al Finan and Myron Carter by clobbering them both in all three motos. Norton-mounted Finan, and Carter on his Triumph, put on their usual excitihg battle but were completely outclassed by Brown's classy display of riding skill.

The same Mr. Brown also made his presence felt in the 250 Expert fracas by piloting his mount, this time a Yamaha, to a solid second behind favored Ray Vanderpool, also Yamaha. Kawasaki jockey Vic Hannan, Amateur riding with Experts, showed that he is to be reckoned with by capturing third.

Collie, Clarke Clash

Perhaps the day's most exciting contest was in the 200cc Amateur-Expert altercation between two slam-bang riders, Larry Collie (Kawasaki) and Wayne Clarke (Yamaha). Both boys thrilled the fans by never shutting off in the sweeper and causing other pilots who tried to imitate them into going into the rough. Although both riders held the lead at times Collie was always leading at the finish to capture top honors with Clarke a very impressive second. Budd Willis whose Bultaco was one of the most beautiful machines on the entire program, skillfully snagged third.

Wayne Clarke, this time on a Kawasaki, dominated the 250 Novice event with Bultaco-mounted Randy Cushman and Yamaha pilot Jim Chitwood putting on a good show for second honors. Cushman finally showed to best advantage. Jim Chitwood had another chance however. Riding a roaring BSA in the Open Novice motos, which included all bikes over the 250cc class, Jim handily outclassed a Montesa jockey with the unlikely name of Rod Bearing. Tim Leque piloted his Bultaco to third.

Baker Bests Hosaka

The popular 100cc Expert motos found defending point champion, Jim McGuire, riding his speedy Reed Induction Hodaka with his usual skill but was overshadowed by Chuck Baker (Bultaco). "Wildman" Wayne Hosaka on a borrowed Bultaco put on a thrilling display of controlled slides but a chuck hole or rock threw him out of control in each moto and he had to work through a lot of traffic just to finish third.

Hodaka pilot Jim Grace led a big field to capture the 100cc Novice Main Event. Bridgestone-mounted David Malcolm and Hodaka rider Doug Maloney put on an exciting duel for second with Malcolm edging Maloney in the final laps.

Powder Puff defending point champion Carol Chiara, in spite of dropping one moto to Debbie Reon, came through with top honors and Shirlee Newsome looked very much improved in taking a close third.

The Dehesa course although showing evidence of a lot of work by the Hi-Boots, still had an abundance of rocks, some the size of baseballs, on the straightaway and in the sweeper making the "footing" insecure in places which resulted in more than an average number of spills. Fortunately none were serious.

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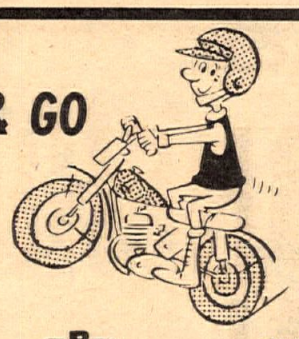

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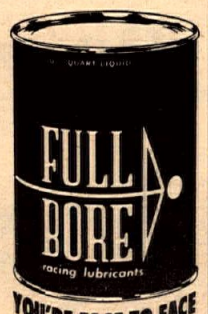

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Story and Photo by Margie Oxford

SAN JOSE, Cal., Oct. 6 – Halls Ranch brings the old machines and new ones to start off the hillclimbing season– dozens of new riders plus the old riders with new machines. The hill was great. It was quite obvious the Campbell boys had done a lot of work to get it ready.

The small bikes had more competition than they've ever had. A top runner like Larry Silva who usually comes out on top found it was not as easy going as last year. Keith Roessler came in first in the 200cc Novice at 8:82 seconds for a mighty fine job.

These little machines have picked up some steam during their rest this summer because most of them sure made it à good distance up the hill. The big boys should have been pleased about not having the bottom footage torn up as usual.

The Ponte brothers run machines from 250cc up and do good work. Poor Joe Ponte had a wild flight when he came flying over the 200-foot top and wheelied over and the bike went down one ravine and Joe fifty down the other. His only words as he was being dragged up were, "What's my time, what's my time?"

A hardship trophy was set up for the rider who had the worst mishap. Dennis Pappani went to the hospital with a serious knee injury. We all hope to see him back soon.

Tom Elsa gave the 650cc a shake-up by walking off with first place with a time of 6:83. Old Dick Oxford finally managed a trophy for second place on his Harley, his first at Halls Ranch in three years.

The real surprise came in the 650cc Amateur/Expert. Frank Durso and Albert Pone have been in secret desperate competition for years. Durso has always thrilled the crowds with his wild speed over the top.

Ponte finally got revenge. Duro on both runs barely made the 150 mark. Ponte walked away with 1st in the 250 Expert, the 650cc and top time of the day at 5:78 seconds.

(Results on page 16)

Over the top goes Ducati.

BAKERSFIELD, Cal., Oct. 13 – The weather was cold and damp. Nevertheless hillclimbers from near and far showed up to try their skill on the 7-degree, 240-foot hill. The Reveliers M.C., with the help of a new club, the Redtops, had the hill looking scraped and slick.

While waiting for the lagging riders to get set, the club offered the slope to anyone who wanted to try out at their own risk. Poor Bill Landsborough made a great show up to the 225-foot mark and spun out and down. Bill managed to stop himself about half way down but his powerful BSA made the trip end over end to the bottom alone busting the casing wide open. He went back to San Jose with the hard luck trophy and it's doubtful that he thought that was better than going back empty handed.

Father, Son Rivalry

Father Silva and his boys Larry and Robert took trophies in the small bikes. Like father like sons. Manuel Ponti Jr. took first in the 250cc. (Where was Pop this trip?)

Ron True has had a great season to start off, he followed with second 250cc at the 185 ft. mark. Two other newcomers who've been seen in the pits off and on over the years are now in competition – Red Nickerson (on a Harley no less) and Gene Potts.

Dick Oxford took 1st in the 650 "A" at 8:23 seconds on his H-D. Looks like he's about to catch up to his pal Frank Durso who's been in the tops and was first 650 Expert at 6:80. After intermission, which always brings the kids scrambling up the hill to get a trophy, the Open Class brought Durso more winner's gold. And the trophies were beautiful.

The most shocking and exciting event was at the end of the meet when Dick Oxford screamed a protest on Frank Durso. There's always a lot of talk about protesting a tear-down on this one or that one, and this protest just turned out to be talk too.

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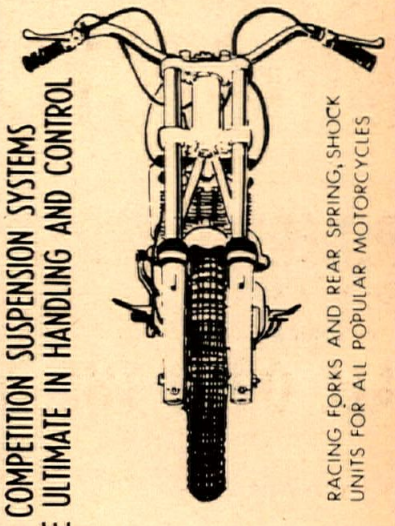

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SCMA Nine Months Old

By Rob Robbins

Feb. 7, 1968 marked the beginning of the Southern California Motorcycling Association. Since that first monthly meeting, they have sanctioned several successful tours, including Ramona Oaks, Camp Wishon, and a few one-day poker runs. Membership in the SCMA is gaining rapidly, now numbering close to 400. They are striving to build an organization that can give voice to the road rider, both club members and out-riders as well.

Help! Police!

With the usual minutes and reports out of the way, discussion of the SCMA Police Force was the first order of business initiated by Chairman Ellis "Smitty" Smith at the October meeting. This idea was initiated by Gino of the Freight Jockeys at the September meeting. The best name (Police Force sounds rather crude) and the duties and composition of the force were hashed over. Final decision called for a two-man committee to draw up a set of guide lines, and proceed from there at the next meeting.

Upcoming Events

Plans are nearing completion for the first Christmas party, to be held December 7, at the Hawaiian Gardens Lions Hall. Admission to the 8 p.m. semi-formal party is $5, $2.50 for singles. Reservations should be mailed to the SCMA's mailing address, 5849 Tanglewood, Lakewood, Calif.

Riders were then reminded of the runs in the near future. The Red Tops Panorama Heights Tour comes up Oct. 19 & 20, followed by an SCMA one-day run Nov. 10, and the Norwalk Rockets Turkey Shoot, Nov. 17. Clubs were also reminded of the calendar that is to be ironed out by the first of the year. The Assn. has offered to stagger dates with the RRC if they are willing. If so, this would give a pretty active calendar for 1969.

As of the October meeting, the following clubs are SCMA chartered: Artesia Pioneers, Arvin Travelers, Bakersfield Roadrunners, Freight Jockeys, Norwalk Rockets, Originals, Oxnard MC, Pistons, Red Tops, Reveliers, Tampa Roadrunners, and the Valleymen.

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...Startling, but rumor has it that Fred Nix ordered new leathers with Number One on them BEFORE the Ascot 8-Mile National! Though his confidence was certainly commendable, Fred found out the hard way that it's never in the bag.

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...Reliable sources tell us that Yamaha's next new model will be a 650cc twin four-stroke cycle, with either one or two overhead cams. No date is set yet for its release.

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Hanford Happenings

By Ernie Winslow
Photo by Jack Light

HANFORD, Cal., Oct. 11 – Fast becoming one of the finest scrambles tracks in Dist. 35, the King's County M.C. just concluded a very successful season. Racing under the lights on Friday nights made a full schedule in conjunction with the programs provided by other clubs on Saturday and Sunday. The installation of bleachers in the pit area and a new chain-link fence have greatly increased spectator comfort and safety. The most outstanding attribute of the track is the friendly attitude of all club members which could be used as guide lines by other clubs in the district. A job well done by Harvey Bakker and hats off to the Sport's Den.

The 90cc Novice class was a slam-bang affair with Ken Shelton on a hearty Hodaka grinding out a victory.

Roseberry Roars

The Roseberry Racing Team invaded the 120 Expert class with Joe putting the finishing touch on his claim to the Number One plate. Younger brother Frank had different concepts as he pushed Joe all the way only to unload just before the jump. Both rode Kawasakis.

The 200cc Amateur class found Ron Tobey going to sleep at the throttle on the last lap. After leading all the way Ron forgot about a Hungry Bultaco rider, Bruce Davis, who refused to give up and nipped Tobey by inches at the finish line.

Yamaha-mounted Mike Keener turned in one of his usual fine rides to outlast Jack Bea on a strong Bultaco to win the 250 Novice show.

Action at the friendly Hanford track.

Steve Bray proved another point in favor of his theory that the bigger the bike the smoother the ride as he won the 250 Amateur event. Steve's advancement from the 200 class was missed like a broken bone by the other riders.

Race Promoter Harvey Bakker managed to find time to outlast Tod Sloane and Ken Wise for a well-earned victory in the 250 Expert event.

The BSA entries dominated the 500 Novice affair with James Dolterty and Don Harrell finishing first and second. The Amateurs chased Duane Shockley and a potent Bultaco to no avail.

Bobby Owens produced another first place effort to show he is becoming one of the most promising Open Amateurs around. Owen's Triumph finished ahead of two other Triumphs ridden by Don Werner and Stan Nunes.

BSA-powered 650 Expert Carrol Jackson proved impassable as he continued his drive for top District rider. Tim Thomas, who finished second on a Triumph, overcame earlier misfortune when he executed a perfect nosedive over the handlebars in the 250 Expert class.

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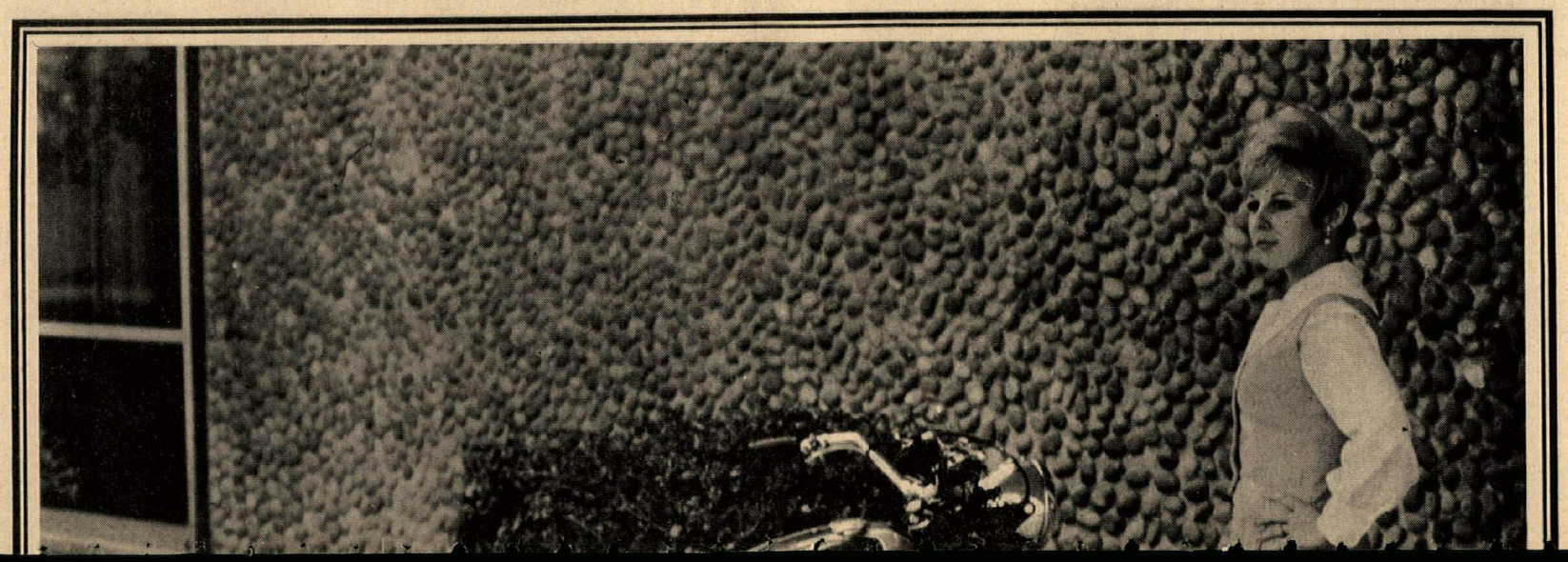

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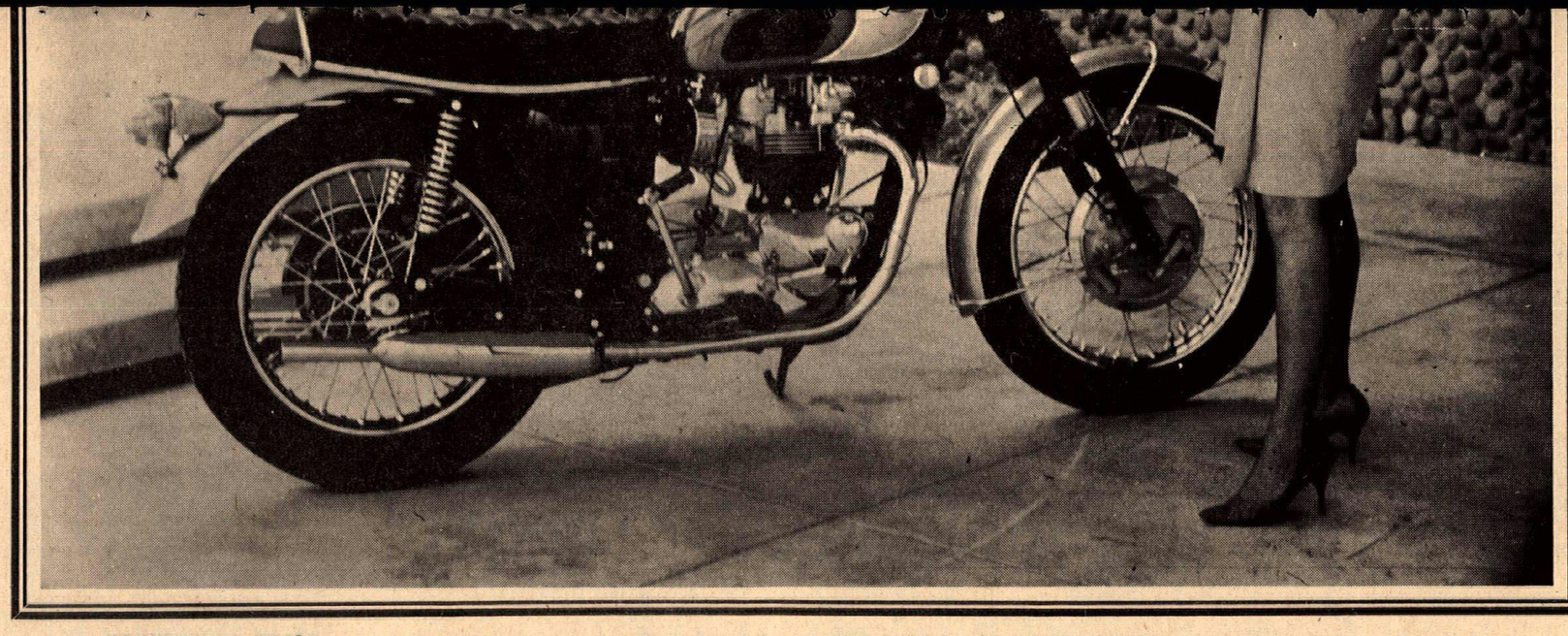

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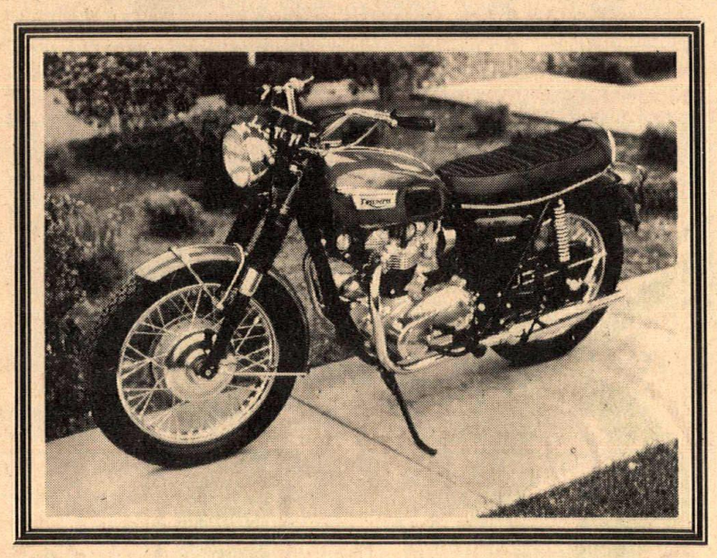

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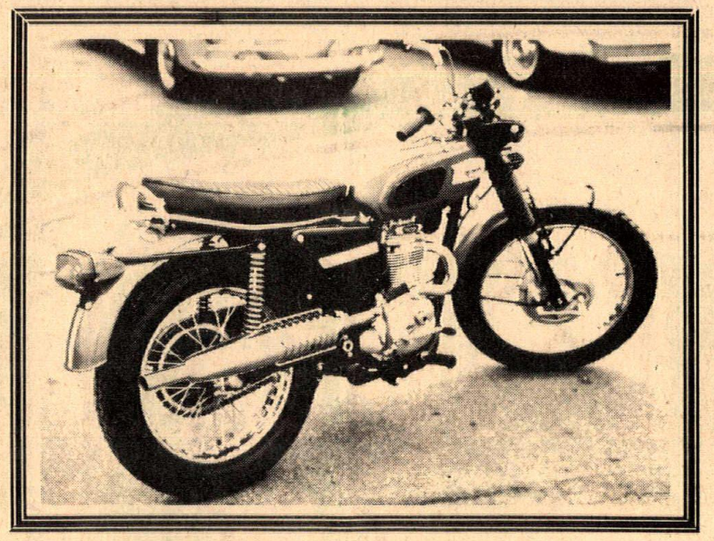

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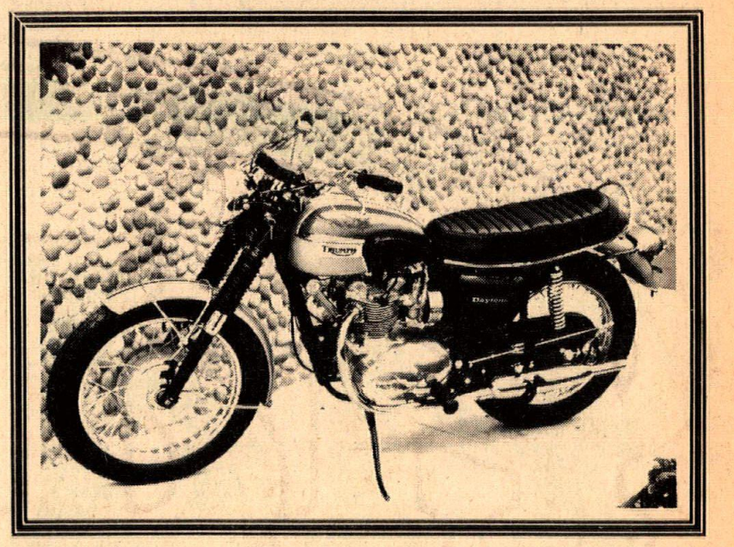

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Pacific Coast Championship Moto-Cross

By J.K. Lacey
Photos by Bob Schwarz

ENUMCLAW, Wash., Oct. 13 – If one person remains in the minds of those who made it to the second Annual Pacific Coast Championship Moto-Cross it's Dick Jagow, the man who almost single-handedly turned back the Californians.

The ads said fast course, no water. That was the intention of the Seafair M.C. but there was a week of rain before Sunday. The course was left with big water holes, deep grooves and trenches; a complete mud run in everything but name. This is what did the visiting southerners in.

Only half the advertised California Moto-Cross Experts showed up. Desert ace J.N. Roberts was riding his Husqvarna he brought by air freight. Long and tall Gary Bailey was there astride the new one-of-a-kind prototype 360 Greeves (new frame, high-pipe, wider range gearbox). And there was the young and flashy Fred Edwards, of K & N Yamaha. But this was enough. These three really put out and the crowd ate it up.

Saturday saw rain but the course was open for practice. A two-session moto-cross school was held by J.N. Roberts and the students really got their money's worth. At a dinner get-together there were films of past races, including the first Pacific Coast Championship, narrated by the able Don Rhodes. On hand were guest personalities Rusty Harmer from Hollywood, acting Grand Marshal, and Ronny Rondell, a Dist. 37 Expert and TV stunt man. Rusty was in the Danny Thomas show – playing Danny's son. Now he's 21, still an actor and a member of the Viewfinders M.C. (Calif.).

Sunday dawned grey with rain. At 9 a.m. the scrambles got underway.

Muck and Mire

Just before one o'clock, with all the scrambles run except their Main Events, the three Expert classes lined up. Rusty Hamer led them on a parade lap through the muck and mire on a DT-1.

The track is laid out around an old rodeo with the fences still up. The start area was grass, a good hundred yard scamper to the first turn. This was also the front straight. This first turn was left, a slow one. Then back over some jumps and off into the woods.

Out of the woods finds you at the back of the rodeo grounds where it washboards quite a bit, makes a slow 180 degree turn, crosses a wooden bridge then into the trees again. Back in front of the pits its downhill right back up, then down again.

The 100cc Experts were first off, twenty-five of them. They packed themselves ten abreast and charged into the first turn. The Californian, Fred Edwards, on Yamaha had the pole into the corner but not the line and he cut outside the tires and up close to the trees in an effort to retain his lead. For a second, Freddy looked like he had it made. But when he got back on track the mud was like ice and down he went.

This snarled the first turn and Gary Bailey on his Penton took the lead, closely followed by Don Rhodes (Bul). Then the mag flywheel fell off Bailey's Penton and Rhodes took the lead. Bill Langley moved into second, catching Rhodes in the back section for the win. Frank Forester, Hodaka, pulled a strong third.

In the second moto Langley (M-B) roared to another victory, Mark Niccoli (Hod.) second, and (keeping in the family) Eric Forester (Hod.) third.

Langley took the lead in the third moto. Bailey, his cycle repaired took two laps to catch up. Then he pulled away for the win. Larry Butterfield on his Kawasaki finished third.

Overall standings: Langley first, Bailey second, Rhodes third. In both the first and second motos, by the way, Bailey fixed the Penton and finished.

The 250cc Experts had a real go of it in the rain and mud that is so typical of this part of the country.

Seafair M.C. advertised a fast, dry track but the rains came and stayed for a complete week before the race and even continued through the racing weekend, maybe it's still raining.

J.N. Roberts held a moto-cross school on Saturday before the race, but the above photo finds the Husky rider in a rather funny situation.

Chain Break

The first 250 Expert Moto was a Fred Edwards affair. Randy Scott (Yamaha) dueled David Clift (Kaw.) copping second, Clift third. The favorite, Norm Kopp, was back in the pack. In the second heat hard charging Jim Einarsson (Kaw.) took the win, Dick Jagow (Gre.) second, Randy Scott third. Kopp was leading with a lap to go but broke a chain. Einarsson led all the way for first in the last moto. Mike Clark (Gre.) was second, Randy Skiver (C-Z), who had been trying hard all day, third. Kopp took fifth. Jagow dropped out.

Final standings: J. Einarsson (1st), Dave Clift (2nd), Mike Clark (3rd).

We were disappointed that the Canadians didn't come down. They have some awfully good moto-cross riders. But somewhere in British Columbia was one of those 'once-a-year' races on the same day. We can expect them next time.

During intermission the visiting Viewfinder and stunt man Ronny Rondell made his scary leap from the forty foot tower.

Sandwiched between the Expert motos were the scrambles finals. 105 riders were trophied out of the 238 entered. Each winner also received a smaller trophy. The Seafair M.C. really puts out.

The winner of the 250 A Main scrambles, Wayne Wright, did it on a Harley. That's right, a Sprint, in what's supposed to be a two-stroke bash.

Trouble For Roberts

The 500 Expert brought the first appearance of the day for J.N. Roberts. However, it was Bailey on his red Greeves who grabbed the lead, followed by Jagow on his green one. Broback, Powlin, Kopp, and Murphy all gave chase.

Half a lap gone and the water gets to Bailey's bike. It faulters; Jagow takes the lead. The pack sorts itself out and Jagow stretches his lead for the win, Hayward Murphy (Maico) second, Mitch Broback (Greeves) third. So the four-way duel between Bailey, Roberts, Kopp, and Jagow never materialized. Bailey and Roberts hadn't come prepared to race in the stuff offered.

In the second heat Roberts took the lead but came off on the first lap, before the wooden bridge, taking out a four-by-four in the process. Neither man nor machine was harmed, but the Husky refused to restart so J.N. pushed to the pits. Bailey meanwhile was having watering problems again – first it would run, then it wouldn't. But he managed to finish, Jagow now had the second moto, Kopp (Bultaco) managed second, Dick Poulin (Maico) third.

Roberts was on the pole again for the final moto and once more grabbed a quick lead, followed by Jagow, Bailey, and Kopp. Jagow tried hard but couldn't get by the soft-spoken desert hound. Bailey barely held off Kopp.

And it ended that way, Roberts and Jagow pulling away from the third and fourth place.

Final tally had Jagow the winner, Kopp second, Roberts third.

The Grand Prix for the first three finishers in each class was a short one, Jagow again needing only one lap to take the lead. Bailey had to ride his 100, having not qualified his Greeves. Roberts had to leave to catch a plane.

In November the Seafair M.C. hosts the Canadian vs. American moto-cross series.

(Results on page 16)

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4th Annual Indio Tour Draws 2254

By Rob Robbins
Photos by George Hays

INDIO, Cal., October 5 & 6 – Indio city officials estimated 6000 cyclists spent the weekend in their city, enjoying the 4th Annual Indio Gypsy Tour. Cancellation of the World-famous Death Valley Tour contributed to the large turn-out. Indio will go into the record books as the "Grand Daddy" of the 1968 tours.

As in past years, AMA Tour Awards were given all entrants. These Tour Awards, changed from patches to pins this year, are presented at one tour yearly in each AMA district.

October weather in the desert seems to be perfect for motorcycle touring. When the Indio Tour was held in November, a few years back, there was rain and crowds were small. Next year's tour is set for Oct. 4th and 5th.

RIGHT: Gypsy Wheels M.C. representative accepts the magnificent trophy donated by Doc Wright for most outstanding club of the year. This is to be a perpetual award.

Most eye-appealing competition of the 4th annual Tour was the beauty contest to select Miss Indio. Judges had a tough time deciding which of the lovelies would wear the crown, but finally selected Miss D. Stanton (second from right) as the winner.

The trophies, 125 in all, were set where they could be seen by riders arriving at the gates of the Date Festival Fairgrounds. Entry to the grounds was for official entrants only. The complete tour was handled quite efficiently by the Coasters Tour Committee.

Activities began at 1 p.m. Saturday with a parade through the streets of Indio by 1200 riders. Most of the rest of the entries lined the streets to snap pictures.

The parade was led by Miss Indio and representatives from the Indio Chamber of Commerce, followed by the three Drill Teams that were to perform immediately after the parade.

And perform they did. Victor Mc Laughlin started things off, followed by the Ace of Clubs with their high-speed precision riding. The crowd had thinned out somewhat by the time the Huntington Park Elks Drill Team started their ride. But those who stayed were well rewarded.

Bike judges saw some of the finest machines on the West Coast, from Ed "Big Daddy" Roth's Harley 3-wheeler, to the oldest machine – a Harley of '29 vintage. Uniform judging saw the Rainbows take first place, followed by the Silver Eagles.

The evening meal was in keeping with the best; the Coasters always feed very well.

Those of you who attended last year's tour may remember Doc Wright being presented with the bike by his cycling friends. This year it was Doc who did the giving. He donated a trophy for the most outstanding club of the year.

First winners were the Gypsy Wheels from Ridgecrest, Trona, and Mojave, one of the largest and most active clubs around. The Pacific Coasters save a lot of time by handing out awards for bike, uniform judging and field events as they are earned.

Dancing began with a Western Rock band as riders vied for more trophies in the dance contests, everything from the Twist to the Waltz.

A good night's sleep readied the contestants for the field events and games of fun Sunday morning. The last of the trophies were awarded for the Slow Race, Ring Toss, Water Race, Balloon Race, and a Bubble Gum Contest.

Many riders left Indio early enough to attend the Trout Fry at Whitewater.

(Results on page 16)

Elsinore Night Life

Troy McKee shows how to slide around the sweeper on his 100cc bike. He finished 4th in overall points for past 6 months.

Ronald Remp is a little guy, but check his jumping style on the Elsinore track. He's out there every weekend as a regular.

By Bob DeGasser
Photos by Manuel A. Burton

ELSINORE, Cal., Oct. 12 – What better way to start off Saturday night racing than a riders' meeting. The meeting seemed to help considerably, at least in understanding between track management and riders, with subjects discussed and rulings made on such things as red flags, track safety and pit racing.

Organization Plus

One hundred and thirteen riders showed up with scrambles spirit bubbling over. With all these riders, they certainly needed agreement and understanding. As usual though, things went smoothly, with no delay, thirty-nine races in all.

High Point Awards

Elsinore Raceway presented its five top riders for the past six months beautiful trophies Saturday night. In addition John Sprague, the number one rider, received fifty dollars. Also taking home awards were 2nd place Randy Ellis, 3rd place Ed Walker, Troy McKee (4th) and Dale Hopkins (5th). Proudly presenting them was Tom Paschal, owner of the track. In this winners' circle were Triumph, Bultaco, Hodaka and Suzuki.

(Results on page 16)

Brooks, Lee Top October Ponderosa Action

By Jack Ross

PONDEROSA, Cal., Oct. 6 – Recent summer rains left the nine-mile course in good shape as mild temperatures greeted riders for the latest 3-lap hare scrambles held at Ponderosa Ranch.

Seventy-six Open Class entries headed for the smoke bomb, competing for the 39 trophies. One of the hottest and closest races was ridden by Ponderosa regulars Tom Brooks and Larry Burns. Husky-mounted Burns was able to keep about a bike length ahead of Brooks' Bultaco for two laps before Brooks took over and led the Open Class to the finish with Burns a very close second. "Always a bridesmaid, but never a bride," Mike Popovics (Bultaco) held onto third place through lap one before former Ponderosa winner Whitey Martino on the Mission Hills Cycle Husqvarna was able to get by and lead to the finish.

Sixty Trail entries lined up for a chance at 30 trophies. Monte Lee led wire to wire despite poor coaching from his pit crew. Lee was riding the Hodaka brand which took the first 14 places. Thirteen-year-old Cordis Brooks, son of Tom Brooks, again took a second in the Trail Class as mother, Mary Brooks, edged Rose Martino for 15th and first girl finisher. Earl West rode consistently to finish third.

Trophy presentation for the previous month's winners was held at noon. Award winners not present are reminded that trophies are left for pickup at the Ponderosa Inn which is now open seven days a week. New owner Clyde McDowell welcomes riders to make use of the grounds for picnicing and camping. The location is 15 miles East of Lancaster, Cal. on Avenue J.

The next Ponderosa hare scrambles will be held by the Greyhounds M.C. on Sunday, November 3. Three loops are scheduled over the same course for all classes, with trophies awarded to 50% of the entries in each division.

(Results on page 16)

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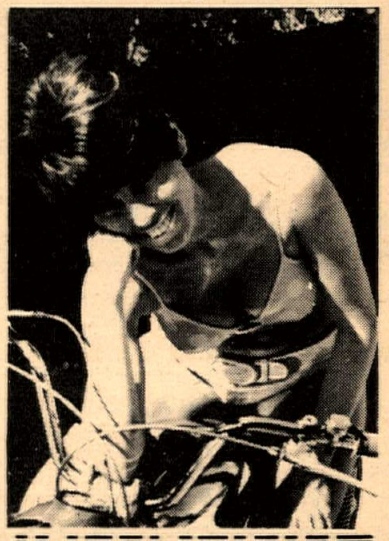

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DIST. 37—TRAIL BIKE POINT STANDINGS—AS OF 9/21/68

Curr.Pt. Stand.	Name		Pts.
161.	D. Russell	Nov.	75
162.	E. Grain	Am.	75
163.	L. Sovern	Nov.	74
164.	L. Heam	Nov.	74
165.	J. Preiss	Nov.	74
166.	D. Eide	Nov.	72
167.	B. Yarbrough	Nov.	72
168.	G. Yarbrough	Nov.	71
169.	J. Krizman	Ex.	70
170.	R. Fortier	Nov.	70
171.	J. Furnish	Nov.	69
172.	J. Norman	Nov.	68
173.	S. Fortner	Nov.	68
174.	R. Burpo	Nov.	66
175.	L. Cook	Nov.	65
176.	B. Messer	Nov.	65
177.	T. Culp	Am.	65
178.	C. Lane	Nov.	61
179.	A. Giuliany	Am.	60
180.	K. Cameron	Am.	60
181.	D. Hockie	Nov.	60
182.	J. Fishback	Nov.	59
183.	B. Roady	Nov.	59
184.	E. Watkins	Nov.	57
185.	G. Curry	Nov.	56
186.	L. Green	Nov.	56
187.	M. Eyre	Nov.	55
188.	C. Dillahay	Am.	55
189.	R. Timmons	Ex.	55
190.	L. Colyell	Nov.	55
191.	C. Brooks	Nov.	55
192.	M. Burton	Nov.	54
193.	D. Trib	Nov.	53
194.	C. Sallee	Nov.	53
195.	J. Forlizzi	Nov.	51
196.	S. Forney	Nov.	51
197.	J. Salisbury	Nov.	50
198.	B. Tosetti	Nov.	50
199.	T. McCartney	Ex.	50
200.	K. Grieve	Nov.	50
201.	S. Harrison	Nov.	50
202.	C. Smith	Am.	50
203.	K. Buckspan	Nov.	50
204.	D. Banks	Nov.	50
205.	M. Lyle	Nov.	50
206.	D. Emler	Nov.	50
207.	A. Ferdman	Nov.	49
208.	S. Wiley	Am.	48
209.	J. Sandeen	Nov.	48
210.	C. Stockwell	Nov.	48
211.	J. Saunders	Nov.	47
212.	G. Davies	Nov.	47
213.	F. Spangler	Nov.	47
214.	D. Pomato	Nov.	45
215.	A. Kiedrowski	Nov.	45
216.	R. Adams	Ex.	45
217.	W. Tegarden	Nov.	45
218.	L. Sproles	Nov.	45
219.	D. Anstead	Nov.	44
220.	C. Miller	Nov.	43
221.	G. Scott	Nov.	41
222.	D. Douglas	Am.	40
223.	R. Greer	Nov.	40
224.	F. Cochrane	Am.	39
225.	J. Verbois	Nov.	37
226.	E. West	Nov.	36
227.	G. Miller	Ex.	35
228.	S. Rauch	Nov.	35
229.	R. Cook	Nov.	35
230.	B. Baron	Nov.	35
231.	G. Johnson	Nov.	32
232.	T. Crim	Nov.	32
233.	M. Schmitt	Nov.	32
234.	R. Martin	Nov.	31
235.	T. Bryce	Ex.	30
236.	C. Bergman	Nov.	30
237.	S. Termin	Am.	30
238.	D. Rymal	Am.	30
239.	R. Hein	Nov.	30
240.	M. Mitchell	Nov.	30
241.	P. Wood	Am.	30
242.	R. McAlister	Nov.	29
243.	G. Formey	Nov.	29
244.	M. Keena	Nov.	26
245.	M. Cotton	Nov.	26
246.	R. Borders	Nov.	26
247.	R. Bell	Nov.	26
248.	J. Miller	Nov.	25
249.	J. Bruederle	Nov.	25
250.	J. Scarberry	Nov.	25
251.	D. Murphy	Nov.	24
252.	R. Kessler	Nov.	24
253.	W. Holzhauer	Nov.	24
254.	M. Keeler	Nov.	24
255.	D. Watkins Sr.	Ex.	24
256.	E. Fritz	Nov.	24
257.	L. Hedden	Nov.	23
258.	K. Yauchzee	Nov.	23
259.	J. Wickershan	Nov.	23
260.	M. Payse	Nov.	22
261.	J. Eyre	Nov.	22
262.	R. Grajeda	Nov.	22
263.	M. Cram	Nov.	22
264.	B. Babroff	Nov.	21
265.	B. King	Nov.	21
266.	C. Kloek	Nov.	21
267.	G. Hawks	Nov.	21
268.	T. Greaves	Nov.	21
269.	R. Bechard	Nov.	21
270.	T. Sympson	Nov.	21
271.	T. Schmid	Am.	21
272.	K. Hettinger	Nov.	21
273.	G. Peterson	Nov.	20
274.	M. Neibert	Nov.	20
275.	D. Woodward	Nov.	20
276.	D. Kidder Jr.	Nov.	20
277.	J. Harlan	Nov.	20
278.	A. Puchalek	Nov.	19
279.	L. Upp	Nov.	19
280.	R. Engler	Am.	18
281.	T. Clark	Am.	18
282.	G. Brown	Nov.	18
283.	M. McClure	Am.	16
284.	F. Miller	Nov.	16
285.	K. Bowman	Nov.	16
286.	W. Parish	Nov.	16
287.	G. Richter	Nov.	16
288.	K. Moore	Nov.	16
289.	V. Hardin	Nov.	16

RESULTS

HILLTOPPERS TT SCRAMBLES
Perris, Cal. Sun., Oct. 13, 1968

By Maureen Lee

50cc COMBINED & POWDER PUFF MAIN
1. Steve Nichols Yam
2. Gary Caldwell Hon
3. Jay Lewis Hon
4. Frank McDowell Hon
5. Hank Scott Hon
6. Rick Parker Hon

POWDER PUFF
1. Sandra Lambert Hod
2. Eulene Long Hod
3. Sheila Talbot Hon

NOVICE
1. Slade Long Hon
2. Tom Farrell Hon

100cc NOVICE MAIN
1. Troy McKee Hod
2. Ron Powell Yam
3. Rick Aguirre Suz
4. E.J. Powell Yam
5. Kevin Bush Suz

100cc AM./EX. MAIN
EXPERT
1. Gary Scott Hod
2. Steve Nichols Yam
3. Bob Frauenberger Suz
4. Jay Lewis Hon
5. John Rice Zun

AMATEUR
1. Danny Hockie Hod
2. Richard Sweeney Kaw
3. Lloyd Quintard Yam
4. Dale Hopkins Suz

125-200cc COMBINED MAIN
AMATEUR
1. Sandy Armstrong Bul
2. Devon Sowell Bul
3. Bob Sanders Bul
4. Mark Kruse Bul

NOVICE
1. Loyal Walker Bul
2. Gary Griffing Bul
3. Willie Carter Bul
4. Steve Cameron Kaw

250cc NOVICE MAIN
1. Tom Clark Bul
2. Loyal Walker Yam
3. Bill Bartels H-D
4. Ron Ringer Kaw
5. Stan Mattingly BSA

250cc AM./EX. MAIN
AMATEUR
1. Dan Carleton Oss
2. Vincent Graves Yam
3. Merl Holt Gre
4. Neil Winston Bul
5. Karl Wilson Bul

EXPERT
1. Gary Scott Yam
2. Jim Connolly Oss
3. Morris Wright Yam
4. David Brooks Bul

350-500cc AM./EX. MAIN
AMATEUR
1. Jim McClurg Mai
2. Jay Wahl Hon

EXPERT
1. John Rice Hon
2. C.H. Wheat Mai
3. Don Ogilvie BSA
4. Dwight Harlow BSA
5. David Bastian Mat

350-500 NOVICE MAIN
1. Bob Baker BSA
2. Robert Revett Bul
3. George Thibault Tri
4. Jerry Tomasen Bul
5. Ralph Porzelt

OPEN NOVICE MAIN
1. Jim Maupin Tri
2. Perry Armstrong Tri
3. Robert Revett Tri
4. Frank Close —
5. Dick Sadler Tri

OPEN AM./EX. MAIN
1. Terry Dorsch Tri
2. Ben Fakkeldy Tri
3. Terry Morairty Tri
4. Mike Posey BSA
5. Linn Kastan Tri
6. Tom LaFortune Tri

TROJAN SPORTSMAN TT
So. Gate, Cal., Thurs., Oct. 10, 1968

By Mike Capalite

100cc TROPHY DASH
1. Troy McKee Hod
2. Paul Wilde Yam

100cc JUNIOR MAIN
1. Troy McKee Hod
2. Lloyd Quintard Yam

100cc SENIOR MAIN
1. Paul Wilde Yam
2. Bryan Spinks Yam

250cc TROPHY DASH
1. Irwin Moon Bul
2. Bryan Spinks Yam
3. Robert Milner Bul

250cc JUNIOR MAIN
1. Bryan Spinks Yam
2. Ray Park Bul
3. Glen Bolenbaugh Yam
4. George Spearing Bul

250cc SENIOR MAIN
1. Irwin Moon Bul

PACIFIC COAST MOTO-CROSS CHAMPIONSHIP
Enumclaw, Wash., Sun., Oct. 13, 1968

By Jay K. Lacey

100cc "B" MAIN
1. Jake Jones M-B
2. Bill Heath M-B
3. Mike McNemar Suz
4. Mike Dale Hon
5. Bill Cook M-B
6. Gverino Deimone Hod
7. Terry Johnston Suz
8. Allen Plattner Yam
9. Vince Holt Hod
10. Bill Weyer Hon
11. Jesse Vanderhoff Yam

100cc "A" MAIN
1. Bob Schneider Hon
2. Ed Elliott M-B
3. Chuck Branstetter M-B
4. Dale Shippey Suz
5. Jim Thomson Hod
6. Doug Lien Yam
7. Mike Mounts Bri
8. Neil Nagy Kaw
9. Alan Hendrickson Hod

200cc FINAL
1. Bob Malley 1000
2. Bill Noble 895
3. Rick Pulin 696
4. Don Towne 465
5. Brad Mills 394
6. Dick Mcgrew 252
7. Jim Einarsson 170
8. Lou Nielsen 133
9. Mike Murphy 80
10. Dennis Ladd 62
11. Larry Thompson 22

250cc "D" MAIN
1. Bill Rowland Hon
2. Don Norris Gre
3. Ron Soden BSA
4. John Volk Yam
5. Joe Spangle Bul

250cc "C" MAIN
1. Larry Kress Kaw
2. Frederick Ringel Gre
3. Jim Carney Kaw
4. Floyd Nelson H-D

250cc "B" MAIN
1. Norman McFodden Gre
2. Gary Harris Bul
3. Phillip Lester Bul
4. Don McIntire Gre
5. Ken Tadlock Gre
6. Duke Delay Gre
7. Jim Ficca Duc
8. Craig Gordon Yam

"A" MAIN
1. Wayne Wright H-D
2. George McNelley Kaw
3. William OShaughnessy Hus
4. Dale Hixson Yam
5. Steve Samson Hus
6. Steve Barnett Gre
7. D.L. Weaks C-Z
8. Jack Carter Bul
9. Denny Andes Mon
10. John Johnson Oss

500cc SCRAMBLES
1. Truman Hegge
2. Red Lumsden
3. John Sweat
4. Monte Darling
5. Jim Bellon
6. Bob Baker
7. Lloyd Hashbarger
8. Alan Anderson
9. Jack Cromen
10. Don Weir

OPEN
1. Mitch Brobak Tri
2. Doc Loomis Tri
3. Arnie Horath Tri
4. Robert Carroll Tri
5. Dave Flick H-D

100cc MOTO-CROSS
1. Bill Langley M-B
2. Gary Bailey Pen
3. Don Rhodes Bul
4. Eric Forster Hod
5. Mark Niccoli M-B
6. Larry Butterfield Kaw
7. Buck Murphy Bri
8. Larry Parks Hon
9. Mike Welland —
10. Jack Mills Kaw

250cc MOTO-CROSS
1. Jim Einarsson Kaw
2. Dave Clift Kaw
3. Mike Clark Gre
4. Freddy Edwards Yam
5. Randy Scott Yam
6. R. Skiver C-Z
7. Dick Jagow Gre
8. Bill Manley Bul
9. Sam Stockinger Bul
10. Lonnie Parrino Bul

500cc MOTO-CROSS
1. Dick Jagow Gre
2. Norm Copp Bul
3. J.N. Roberts Hus
4. Dick Poulin Mai
5. Hayward Murphy Mai
6. Gary Waldner Gre
7. Gordon Ochs —
8. Gary Bailey Gre
9. Mitch Broback Gre
10. Mal McKerlie Hus

GRAND PRIX
Dick Jagow

HANFORD SCRAMBLES
Hanford, Cal., Fri., Oct. 11, 1968

By Ernie Winslow

90 NOVICE
1. Ken Shelton Hod
2. Leonard Jones M-B
3. Mike Keener Hon

200 NOV./AMATEUR
1. Bruce Davis (A) Bul
2. Ron Tobey (A) Bri
1. Roger Davidson (N) Bul

250 AMATEUR
1. Steve Bray Bul
2. Gene Jones Yam
3. Tom Jones Kaw

500 NOVICE
1. James Dolterty BSA
2. Don Harrell BSA
3. Jim King Tri

650 NOVICE
1. Ray Hedgecock Tri
2. Roosevelt Summerlin Tri
3. Robert Peireira Tri

120 EXPERT
1. Joe Roseberry Kaw
2. Chris Rice Bul
3. Buck Horton Yam

250 NOVICE
1. Mike Keener Yam
2. Jack Rea Bul
3. Jim Keltner Yam

250 EXPERT
1. Harvey Bakker Bul
2. Tod Sloane Mon
3. Ken Wise H-D

500 AMATEUR
1. Duane Shockley Bul
2. Al Grouleff Tri
3. Bob Bennett BSA

650 AMATEUR
1. Bob Owens Tri
2. Don Werner Tri
3. Stan Nunes Tri

650 EXPERT
1. Carroll Jackson BSA
2. Tim Thomas Tri
3. Jim McCracken Tri

PONDEROSA HARE SCRAMBLES
Ponderosa, Cal., Sun., Oct. 6, 1968

OPEN CLASS
(76 Entries—39 Trophies)
1. T. Brooks Bul
2. L. Burns Hus
3. W. Martino Hus
4. M. Popovics Bul
5. J. Good Bul
6. J. Taylor Hus
7. R. Johnson Hus
8. D. Gilman Tri
9. R. Knight Yam
10. R. Good Bul
11. D. MacDonald Tri
12. B. Broman Hus
13. B. Vesey Gre
14. W. Krug Bul
15. J. Kopp Yam
16. B. Clagg Gre
17. H. Hallgath Hus
18. B. Stewart Mai
19. C. Casanova Yam
20. F. Jones Kaw
21. W. Maddox Hus
22. E. Carroll Bul
23. P. Violette Yam
24. S. Elsner Yam
25. C. Thomson Yam
26. C. Minder Sac
27. T. McLane Bul
28. W. Lobo Bul
29. H. May Bul
30. J. Meyer Bul
31. B. Blair Kaw
32. J. Urias BSA
33. J. Pardue Tri
34. B. Van Ark Yam
35. J. Hendrix Tri
36. S. Conner Yam
37. J. Lamson Gre
38. J. Kovacks BSA
39. B. Ross Hus

TRAIL CLASS
(60 Entries—30 Trophies)
1. M. Lee Hod
2. C. Brooks Hod
3. E. West Hod
4. T. Wells Hod
5. J. Saunders Hod
6. R. Hodges Hod
7. D. Murphy Hod
8. G. Souza Hod
9. R. Milligan Hod
10. T. Ferris Hod
11. M. Edmonson Hod
12. M. Lyle Hod
13. K. Sullivan Hod
14. M. Pruitt Hod
15. M. Brooks Bul
16. C. Litton Hod
17. D. Hiram H-D
18. G. Richardson Hod
19. R. Martino Hod
20. S. Wurtz Yam
21. C. Kelly Hon
22. R. Pearson Hod
23. R. Vennes Hod
24. R. Lewis Bul
25. R. Holst Hod
26. T. Crim Hod
27. R. Ramse Hon
28. C. Janness Hon
29. L. Fabry Hod
30. D. Askins Hod

ELSINORE RESULTS
Elsinore, Cal., Sat., Oct. 12, 1968

By Bob De Gasser

200cc NOVICE
1. D. Douglas Bul
2. J. Hendry Bul
3. P. Guthrel Bul

350cc NOVICE
1. L. Bochkay Hon
2. D. Rich Duc
3. G. Lay Hon

500cc NOVICE
1. R. Meyer BSA
2. G. Nord BSA
3. D. Dailey Mai

250cc EXPERT
1. J. Sprague Bul
2. C. Soderstren —
3. B. Bartezs H-D

100cc EXPERT
1. T. McKee
2. D. Hopkins Hod
3. K. Tennis

100cc NOV. (1—MAIN)
1. J. Freis Bri
2. L. Gino M-B
3. C. Yokum Hod
4. M. Hoffee Hod

100cc NOV. (2—MAIN)
1. T. McKee Hod
2. L. Bames Yam
3. L. Shaw Hod
4. R. Aquirre Suz

250cc NOVICE
1. V. Hannan Kaw
2. L. Bochkay Yam
3. R. Ringen —

OPEN NOV.
1. F. Bencloat BSA
2. E. Ekdahl —
3. R. Meyer BSA

500 & OPEN EXP.
1. R. Fish (tie) Nor
1. J. Sprague (tie Tri
2. E. Ekdahl —

SWEEPSTAKES
1. J. Sprague Tri

DESERT CHALLENGERS
Deadmans Pt., Cal., Sun., Oct. 6, 1968

100cc CLASS
1. Carl Steven Sac
2. Rick Stumpf Hod
3. Bob McLaughlin Sac
4. Cleve Thomas V.T.
5. Jim Brown Sac
6. Chuck Stockwell Hod
7. T.E. Jenkins Jr. Bri
8. Jones N. Felts Hod
9. Harold Fletcher Hod
10. Stan Johnson Hod

250cc CLASS
1. L. Pfutzenreuter Bul
2. Ray Alexander Bul
3. Dick Breker Bul
4. Frank Cochrane C-Z
5. Jim McWhirter Hus
6. Wallace Dibble Kaw
7. Pat Martin Kaw
8. Sam Fisk Hus
9. Joseph Brickner —
10. Gordon Schmid Bul

OPEN CLASS
1. Dave Baker Bul
2. Duffy Hambleton Hus
3. Stan Lowrey Tri
4. Steve Mclean Hus
5. Carl Spahr Tri
6. Butch Broman Hus
7. Jack Ramey Hus
8. James Cain Tri
9. John Rogers Hus
10. Brian Short BSA

Trophies will be presented Nov. 3 at 2:00 p.m. at Deadman's Point.

CAMPBELL M.C. HILLCLIMB
Halls Ranch, San Jose, Cal., Sun., Oct. 6, 1968

By Margie Oxford

100cc NOV.
1. Michael Fry 95 ft.
2. Randal Booth 80 ft.

200cc NOV.
1. Keith Roessler 8.82 sec.
2. Little Joe Ponti 150 ft.

250cc AM./EX.
1. Albert Ponti 7.65
2. Buzz Silva 7.78

250cc NOV.
1. Arch Proett 8.31
2. Ron True 11.23

350cc NOV.
1. Ray Preble 9.37
2. Clay Catlett 9.92

500cc NOV.
1. Keith Roesseler 9.14
2. Chuck Sterne 9.22

650cc NOV.
1. Tom Elsa 6.83
2. Dick Oxford 7.38

650cc AM./EX.
1. Albert Ponti 5.78
2. John Lamata 6.05
3. Ron Little 6.16

RIVERSIDE BOMBERS CACTUS DERBY
Barstow, Cal., Sun., Oct. 6, 1968

1. D. Lanffer
2. G. Bercham
3. M. Butner
4. J. Murrin
5. B. Steffan
6. E. Westfall
7. T. Ruddy
8. A. Freeman
9. J. Searles
10. N. Parry

TRAILBIKES (Over 16
1. E. Garrden
2. D. Ekins
3. D. Knutsen
4. A. Giutiany
5. B. Stone

TRAILBIKE (Under 16
1. L. Roeseler
2. B. Grossi
3. J. Chase Jr.
4. D. Wilson
5. A. Lund

TRAILBIKES (Girls)
1. M. Chase
2. S. Wilson
3. P. Hensley
4. T. Hensley
5. E. Howsmen
6. L. Sebelius
7. C. Davis
8. L. Burks
9. C. Miller

HI-BOOTS DEHESA TT
San Diego, Cal Sun., Oct. 13,

By Bill Harner

POWDER PUFF
1. Carol Chiara
2. Debbie Reon
3. Shirlee Newso

100cc NOVICE
1. Jim Grace
2. David Malcoln
3. Doug Maloney

100cc EXPERT
1. Chuck Baker
2. Jim McGuire
3. Wayne Hosaka

200cc COMBINE
1. Larry Collie
2. Wayne Clarke
3. Bud Willis

250 NOVICE
1. Wayne Clarke
2. Randy Cushma
3. Jim Chitwood

250 EXPERT
1. Ray Vanderpo
2. Grant Brown
3. Vic Hannan

OPEN NOVICE
1. Jim Chitwood
2. Rod Bearing
3. Tim Leque

OPEN EXPERT
1. Grant Brown
2. Myron Carter
3. Al Finan

4th ANNUAL INDIO TOUR
Indio, Cal., Sat. & Sun., Oct. 5-6, 1968

By Rob Robbins

MOST OUTSTANDING CLUB OF YEAR: Gypsy Wheels
MOST OUTSTANDING CLUB ON TOUR: Rainbows M.C.
BEST APPEARING CLUB IN PARADE: Norwalk Rockets
LARGEST CLUB:
1. Gypsy Wheels, 45 mem.
2. Rainbows MC, 31 mem.
3. Road Cruisers, 22 mem.
BEST DRESSED CLUB:
1. Rainbows
2. Silver Eagles
3. Norwalk Rockets
4. Poway MC
BEST DRESSED MALE
(Club Uniform): James Lawrence
(Outrider): J. Lloyd
BEST DRESSED FEMALE
(Club Uniform): Juanita Heidt
(Outrider): Sandra Henry
BEST DRESSED COUPLE:
(Club Uniform): Roy & Mercy Ramierez
(Outrider): Clay & Linda Johnson
BEST DRESSED FAMILY:
Jerry McKinney & Family
BEST INDIVIDUAL CAMPSITE:
Ken Keller
BEST CLUB CAMPSITE:
Rainbows
LARGEST FAMILY:
Burney Clark & Family (8)

MOTORCYCLE JUDGING
MALE OVER 1000cc
Stock, Robert Stark
Modified, Jack Mathis
Semi-custom, John Adams
MALE 400-1000cc
Modified, Wayne Klause
Custom, Melvin Magnet
MALE UNDER 400cc
Stock, Ken Keller
Modified, George Streeter
Custom, Hector Zepeda
FEMALE OVER 1000cc:
Pauline Anderson
FEMALE UNDER 1000cc:
Stock, Barbara Fountain
Custom, Carol Fenner
ANTIQUE, 1950 & EARLIER:
Leo Franklin
UNIQUE: Ed Roth
SIDECAR:
Stock, B. Miller
Custom, Dan Fenner
CHOPPER CLASS:
Daniel Gerber
SAFETY DISPLAY:
Gary Gardner
OLDEST MOTORCYCLE:
M. Grotto
OLDEST RIDER:
K. Wespall (74)
YOUNGEST AMA ENTRY:
Mark Ford (19 days)
FIRST MAIL ENTRY:
Richard Marion
LONG DISTANCE CLUB:
Capitol City M.C., Sacramento
LONG DISTANCE RIDER:
J. Wells, Seattle, Wash. (1280 mi.)
INDIO TOUR QUEEN:
D. Stanton, D. Nicklin
JR. TOUR QUEEN:
Desserey McKinney
TALLEST RIDER:
Sam Smith (6 ft. 11 in.)
SHORTEST RIDER:
Shirley Plickard, (4 ft. 11 in.)
FATTEST RIDER:
Lee Hobby, (350 lb.)
TALLEST FEMALE:
Zada Hathaway, (5 ft. 11 in.)
BALDEST HEAD:
George Hertel
LONGEST HAIR, FEMALE:
Delores Martin
BEST LOOKING LEGS, MALE:
Joe Pogo
HARD LUCK: Ken Williams

GAMES OF FUN
WATER RACE:
Male, Leon Ufers
Female, JoAnn Derwin
BALLOON RACE:
Male, Roy Workman
Female, Kelley McFarlane
BUBBLE GUM:
Male, Glen Clark
Female, Debbie Green

FIELD EVENTS
Slow Race
Over 1000cc, Bill Reeves
Under 1000cc Burney Clark
Female, Sandra Purdy
RING TOSS, PASS: Don Turner

DANCE CONTESTS
Twist: Mary Strisl & Eddie Alfor
Waltz: John & Connie Eils
Swing: Leon & E. Ufers
Polka: Ken & Sharon Bowen
Slow: Jim Bowels & Darlene

DRAWINGS
SWEEPSTAKES: Nancy Phillips

ACA 5th ANNUAL USGP ROAD RACE
Willow Springs Raceway, Cal., Sun., Oct. 20, 1968

50cc CLASS 1 GP
1. Allan Spears

60cc CLASS II
1. Dan Osborne Ital
2. Don Wicks Vam
3. Sid Chambers Vam

100cc GP
1. V.T. Howard Yam
2. Stan Smith Bri
3. Colin Jones Hon

125cc GP
1. Tony Nicosia Hon
2. John Grube Hon
3. Myron Tracy Hon

175cc GP
1. Ken Greene PR Sp
2. Ralph LeClercq Duc
3. Mike Velasco Ban

200cc GP
1. Dave Damron Suz
2. Jeff Mazon Suz
3. Dick Pearce Gre

250cc GP
1. Mike Lane Yam
2. Ron Pierce Yam
3. John Buckner Yam
4. Pat Hynan Yam
5. Keith Mashburn Yam
6. Reg Pridmore Kaw

350cc GP
1. Art Baumann Yam
2. Mike Duff Yam
3. Tony Murphy Yam
4. Jerry Greene Bri
5. Bob Bender AJS
6. Maurice Valdes —

500cc GP
1. Reg Pridmore Nor
2. Dick Kilgroe Hon
3. Bob Barker Nor
4. D.D. Dunham Nor

OPEN GP
1. J.D. Williams Nor
2. Jack Simmons Nor
3. Don Harms —
4. Doug Van Tassel Tri
5. Lee Patterson H-D
6. Alvin Griffith Tri

LIGHTWEIGHT PROD.-50cc
1. Chris Anderson Mon
2. Hugo Chicon Suz
3. Bill Marchant Suz

100cc
1. Pat Evans Yam
2. Verne Wood Hod
3. Danny Falcone Bri

125cc
1. Len Fallscheer Yam
2. Alan Spears Kaw
3. Ed Kelly Yam

175cc
1. Ray De Long Kaw
2. Lance Keith Hon
3. Bob Nelson —

200cc
1. Dave Damron Suz
2. Chris Moore Bri
3. Lawrence Wakatsuki Suz
4. Roger Wood Bri
5. Moe Conserriere Bri
6. Michael Cornell Yam

HEAVY PROD.—250cc
1. Dave Damron Suz
2. Reg Pridmore Kaw
3. Walt Garnett Suz
4. Ray Wiltbrand Suz
5. Robert Streinikes Duc

350cc
1. Jerry Greene Hon
2. Mike Lane Yam
3. Jimmy Chen Hon
4. Ken Green Jr. Kaw
5. Jeff Mazon Suz

500cc
1. Dick Martin Suz
2. James McWorthy Vel
3. Kansas Annis Hon

OPEN
1. George Keiker Nor
2. Richard Feist Nor
3. Harry Love Jr. H-D

BAKERSFIELD REVELIERS M.C. HILLCLIMB
Bakersfield, Cal., Sun., Oct. 13, 1968

By Margie Oxford

0-100 AMATEUR
1. Robert Silva Suz 75 ft.

101-200 EXPERT/AMATEUR
1. Buzz Silva Bul 185 ft.
2. Larry Silva Bul 135 ft.
3. Bill Thompson Bul 100 ft.

201-250 AMATEUR
1. Manuel Ponte Nor 230 ft.
2. Ron True Kaw 185 ft.
3. Clayton Catlett Duc 165 ft.

251-350 AMATEUR
1. Clatyon Catlett Hon 14.61 sec.
2. Mel Cunha Hon 225 ft.

500 AMATEUR
1. Chuck Sterne Tri 11:58 sec.

501-650 UP
1. Frank Durso E BSA 6:80 sec.
2. Dick Oxford A H-D 8:23 sec.
3. Jim Thompson A Tri 9:14 sec.
4. David Priddy A BSA 9:38 sec.

SCTA ENGLISH TRIALS
Saddleback Park, Cal., Sun., Oct. 6, 1968

EXHIBITION:
MASTER
Pedro Pi Mon 22 Pts.
1. Bob Grove Gre 51
2. John Walters Bul 55
3. Duane Stone Gre 78
4. Lee Rombeau Oss 83
5. Jack Ward Mon 100

EXPERT
1. Gary Davis Gre 60 Pts.
2. Ron Roach Cot 78
3. Geoff Hammond Bul 92
4. George Steward Tri 97
5. Gary Barton Hod 101
6. Joe Ward Bul 109

AM. ULTRA LIGHTWEIGHT
1. Ed Davenport Hod 7 Pts.
2. G. Lane Hod 21
3. Bob Devore Hon 31
4. Norman Cowell Sac 33
5. Greg Lersch Hod 35
6. Nancy Walters Hod 37
7. Bob Riggs Hod 41
8. Ken Whitlock Hod 57
9. Gale Searing Hod 61
10. Joe Bushey Hod 64

AMATEUR WOMEN
1. Joyce Davenport Hod 15 Pts.
2. Tina Brewer Kaw 21

AMATEUR KIDS
1. Rocky Kavanaugh Hod 22 Pts.
2. Ronald Fry Yam 31
3. Tom Reed Suz 39
4. Randy Rader Gar 48
5. Wayne Fry Yam 54
6. Dean Searing Suz 55

AMATEUR LIGHTWEIGHT
1. Bob Hans Bul 8 Pts.
2. Mike Hans Cot 14
3. John Wilson Bul 19
4. Bill Batzloff Cot 26
5. Enzo Martinelli Gre 29
6. Bill Deeter Hon 30
7. Loyd Davis Tri 31
8. Vince Martinelli Gre 33
8. Dalton Karsten Bul 33
8. R.W. Fry Gre 33
9. Gale Searing Bul 34
9. John Schulz Spr 34
10. Fred Shader Bul 35

CHECKERS M.C. HARE & HOUND
Mojave, Cal., Sun. 10-13-68

By Dick Wright

1. Mike Patrick Op E Nor
2. Phil Bowers 250 E Yam
3. Gene Smith Op E Tri
4. Bob Rodine 250 E Hus
5. Jim Dorman Op A Tri
6. Gary Cole 250 E Hus
7. Jack Byers Op E Met
8. Tom Maxwell Op E Nor
9. Bruce Lewellyn 500 E Hus
10. Bruce Dunford 250 A Hus
11. Tim Smith 250 N Yam
12. Charles Hockie 250 E Bul
13. George Walker 500 E Hus
14. H. Utsey 500 A C-Z
15. Gary Preston 250 E Bul
16. T. Martin Op A Met
17. C. Roudman Op N Tri
18. Bill Hutton 500 E Hus
19. Tom Center Op E Tri
20. Pat McGuire 250 A Hus
21. Stan Philips 250 E Hus
22. Chas. Hermansen 250 A Bul
23. Bill Harry 250 E Bul
24. Bill Fullmer Op E Tri
25. Dennis Torgensen 250 E Hus

TRAIL BIKES
1. Jack Morgan Ex Hod
2. Terry Clark Am Hod
3. Jack Froelich Ex Bul
4. Jim Jacklett Ex Hod
5. Carl Steven Ex Sac
6. Ian Drake Am Hod
7. Jerome Johnson Ex Hod
8. Rod Robbs Ex Hod
9. Wayne Ragland Am Hod
10. Laurence Mulock Am Hod
11. J. Domay Nov Hod
12. Ray Bandfield Am Pen

20. Jan Ditson (1st girl) Ex Hod

BUSHMASTERS EUROPEAN SCRAMBLES
Cabazon, Cal., Sun., Sept. 29, 1968

By Bill Pettigrew

0-125cc CLASS
1. Jack Dannenberg Mai
2. Earl Roeseler Sac
3. Richard Hook Hod
4. William Dean Jr. Bul
5. Arlis Kellogg Hod
6. Phil Jost Hod
7. Larry Roeseler Sac
8. Jim Fishback Jr. Sac
9. John Loyd Hod
10. Ricky Lee Hod

COMBINED 126-250/251-500/OPEN
1. Jack Johnson 250 Yam
1. Bobby Ewing 500 Hus
2. Jimmy Thomas 250 Gre
1. Jim Bellach Open Tri
2. Don Ross 500 Hus
3. Warren Burdine 250 Yam
4. L. Manor 250 Yam
5. F. Lee Adams 250 Kaw
6. Gary Perdue 250 Bul

FINAL AMA POINT STANDINGS (20 Places) 1968 NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP RACES

1. Gary Nixon 622
2. Fred Nix 613
3. Calvin Raybom 556
4. Bart Markel 519
5. Mert Lawwill 465
6. Dan Haaby 431
7. Gene Romero 355
8. Dick Mann 292
9. Chuck Palmgren 288
10. Buddy Elmore 164
11. Skip Van Leeuwen 157
12. Walt Fulton 154
13. Ron Grant 142
14. Russell Coppage 125
15. Yvon DuHamel 113
16. Roger Reiman 104
17. James Odom 94
18. Art Baumann 82
19. Robert Winters 75
20. Jack McNairy 74
74

EASTSIDE MC. UVAS DAM SCRAMBLES
Morgan Hill, Cal., Sun., Sept. 29, 1968

By Don Ivan

100cc NOVICE
1. Tim Ronsse Hod
2. Ron Leidig Hod
3. Jim Hunter Hod

100cc AMATEUR
1. Fred Bennett Hod
2. Fred Guzzi Hod

200 NOVICE
1. Steve Lacy Bul
2. Bumpy Freitus Bul
3. Stanley Caffot Bul

200 AMATEUR
1. John Brown Bul
2. Robert Cobb Bul
3. Joel Woods Bul

250 NOVICE
1. Ron Arello Bul
2. Breen Hofmann Bul
3. Gary Jacques Bul

250 AMATEUR
1. Steve Wilson Oss
2. Barre Love Bul
3. Mel Clewett Bul

250 EXPERT
1. Dave Bellina Yam
2. Allen Kenyon Bul
3. Bob Grossi Bul

350 NOVICE
1. Roger Steyping Hon
2. Bill Bourlolis Hon
3. Don Wells Hon

350 AMATEUR
1. Craig Fillmer Hon
2. Len Mortensen Hon
3. Slim Odendahl Yam

500 NOVICE
1. Don Tindall Tri
2. Bob Johnstone Bul
3. David Whitehead Tri

500 AMATEUR
1. Don Cowles Mon
2. Al Saldivar BSA
3. Bill Landsborough BSA

500 EXPERT
1. Bob Sousa Tri
2. Bob Grossi Mon
3. Ken Dalla Hon

650 NOVICE
1. Jim Morrill Tri
2. Steve Spence Tri
3. Duane Kimball BSA

650 AMATEUR
1. Joey Iacobitti Tri
2. Bob Bellino Tri
3. Dennis Brennan Tri

650 EXPERT
1. Bud Kneass Tri
2. Bob Boaz Tri
3. Don Castro Tri

WHITEMAN CLASS A
Sat., Oct. 19, 1968

By John A. Grout

TEAM RACING SCORES:
Valley Red Devils:
1. Sonny Nutter 9
2. Eddie Mulder 8
3. Don Hawley 6
4. John Hateley 4
5. Mike Konle 4
31

LONG BEACH CYCLONES:
1. Steve Bast 8
2. Paul Conserriere 5
3. Chuck Berry 3
4. Mike Bast 1
17

TROPHY DASH:
1. Steve Bast Eso

"B" MAIN:
1. DeWayne Keeter Eso
2. Jack O'Brien Eso
3. Norm Elledge JAP
4. Mike Bast JAP
5. Bill Todd JAP
6. Stu Morley JAP

"A" MAIN:
1. John Hateley JAP
2. Steve Bast Jaw
3. Rick Woods Eso
4. Sonny Nutter JAP
5. Elliott Schultz JAP
6. Johnny Carter JAP

13 REBELS TT SCRAMBLES
Perris, Cal., Sun., 10-20-68

By Maureen Lee

50cc NOVICE MOTO
1. Hondo Long Yam
2. Ted Martin Hon
3. Tom Farrell Hon

50cc EXPERT MOTO
1. Steve Nichols Yam
2. Gary Caldwell Hon
3. Jay Lewis Yam

POWDER PUFF MOTO
1. Kay Wright Suz
2. Diane Connolly Hod
3. Carol Archer Hon

100cc AMATEUR MOTO
1. Richard Sweaney Kaw
2. Dannie Hockie Hod
3. Dale Hopkins Suz

100cc NOVICE MAIN
1. Troy McKee Hod
2. E.J. Steffen Yam
3. Rich Kouns Hon

100cc EXPERT MOTO
1. Gary Scott Hod
2. Steve Nichols Yam
3. Fred Edwards Yam

125-175 AM./EX. MOTO
1. Danny Hockie Oss
2. Linus Beall Bri
3. Bob Archer Hon

200cc AMATEUR MOTO
1. Loyal Walker Bul
2. Gary Griffing Bul
3. Bob Sanders Bul

250cc AMATEUR MAIN
1. Dan Carleton Oss
2. Karl Wilson Bul
3. Vincent Graves Bul

250 EXPERT MAIN
1. Fred Edwards Yam
2. Jim Connolly Oss
3. Tom Clark Bul

250cc NOVICE MAIN
1. Loyal Walker Yam
2. Earl Meyer —
3. Chas. Soderustorn Bul

350-500cc EXPERT MAIN
1. John Rice Hon
2. Dave Lenar BSA
3. Ray Nichols Mai

650cc EXPERT MAIN
1. Terry Dorsch Tri
2. Ben Fakkeldy Tri
3. Butch Rotz Tri

350-500-650 AM. MAIN
1. Jim McClurg Mai
2. Sandy Armstrong Bul
3. Don Dudek Tri

350cc NOVICE MAIN
1. Don Burch Bul
2. Brian Short BSA
3. Gene Lay Hon

500cc NOVICE MAIN
1. Jim Harnisch BSA
2. Roy Griffing Bul
3. Bob Baker BSA

650cc NOVICE MAIN
1. Ron Boule Tri
2. Dave Fletche Tri
3. John Kavanaugh Tri

SPORTSMAN MOTO-CROSS
Austin, Texas Sun., Oct. 13, 1968

By John Blanton

100cc CLASS
1. Gary Bigley Yam 696 Pts.
2. Bobby Morgan Hon 795
3. Steve Altman Sac 619
4. Joey Ferrell Hon 525
5. Leslie Frazier Hod 427
6. Gerry D. Booher Cim 391

200cc CLASS
1. Bill Kasson Pen 928
2. George Parks Pen 825
3. Nick Nicholson Bul 800

250cc CLASS
1. Jack O'Leary Yam 1200
2. Mike MacFarlane Bul 825
3. Mark Moore C-Z 619
4. Evered Terrell Hus 300
5. Mike Baumann Yam 297

500cc CLASS
1. Bennie Campbell Mon 1200
2. Ramon Dasch Hus 825
3. Doug Parks Hus 750
4. Randolph Carter BSA 338
5. Jack Beasley BSA 317

OPEN CLASS
1. Henry Bostick Met
2. Howard Davis H-D
3. R.N. Root Tri

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SCRAMBLIN' AROUND

By Maureen Lee

We have some gen about the Huntington Beach track this week. For those of you who rode the opener there you'll remember that the only place the surface really broke up (and then it wasn't bad) was on the jump straight. Don England, the track owner, has been down there digging holes every so many feet, removing the sand by hand, then packing in that good clay that held up so well on the other sections, following up with a good grading job. He wants to apologize to riders who came out to practice on open days only to find the track closed. After the opening the insurance company insisted that the spectator fence (flattened in sections) be repaired, and Don himself wanted to work on the surface and get it in as good a shape as he knew how. The Sidehack Association holds their run there this coming Sunday, the 27th.

Other news about the track is that there is a 100-lapper in the offing for big bores only. We'll keep you posted as the plans shape up but the prize you could take home for first place is something you'd stare at for hours!

Like "Ugh!"

This is a subject that we've always shied away from but we feel needs mentioning and that is the mischief that some people get into at tracks. Scrambling is more an "in" sport than a spectator sport so at any event you have more people that are "in" than who have just come along to see the action so therefore you can guess easily who the larger numbers of culprits are. Some time ago Perris tried a simple device of shower curtains that worked very well to improve facilities in the ladies' room. Before the day was over some were torn down and some just plain "vanished." Others had beautiful cigarette holes in them. This past Sunday much nicer folding doors were in use and we wonder now if the Burtons have wasted money in vain on this one by trying to make things nicer for the gals when there are obviously some who don't appreciate it and make it tough for the huge majority who do. And it's not only Perris that has been shafted. Prado Park came in for its share in its heyday although a lot of the mischief comes under the heading of "breaking and entering" because no one is or was on the premises at the time, so that is police business. But we feel that maybe we could look to our own crowd a little more.

When Huntington Beach opened there was a large play area set aside for the kids with swings, teetertoters, etc., plus two tricycles for them to ride and some other toys lent by the track owners' son who wanted to add to the enjoyment of the new track and make things happier for everyone. Before the day was over the trikes had gone and so had the toys, although many kids certainly enjoyed the use of the play area. We know there were off-the-street spectators there but we also know that one of the trikes was seen vanishing into a pickup truck carrying a racing bike home!

Oh well, everything's not all "doom and gloom" as Og says in "Finian's Rainbow." We still have fun every week but we also have our share of gloopy people too. But maybe we could try to feel a little more responsible about what goes on in our sport, so that we don't prove to the outsiders that we're what they think we are...or are we?

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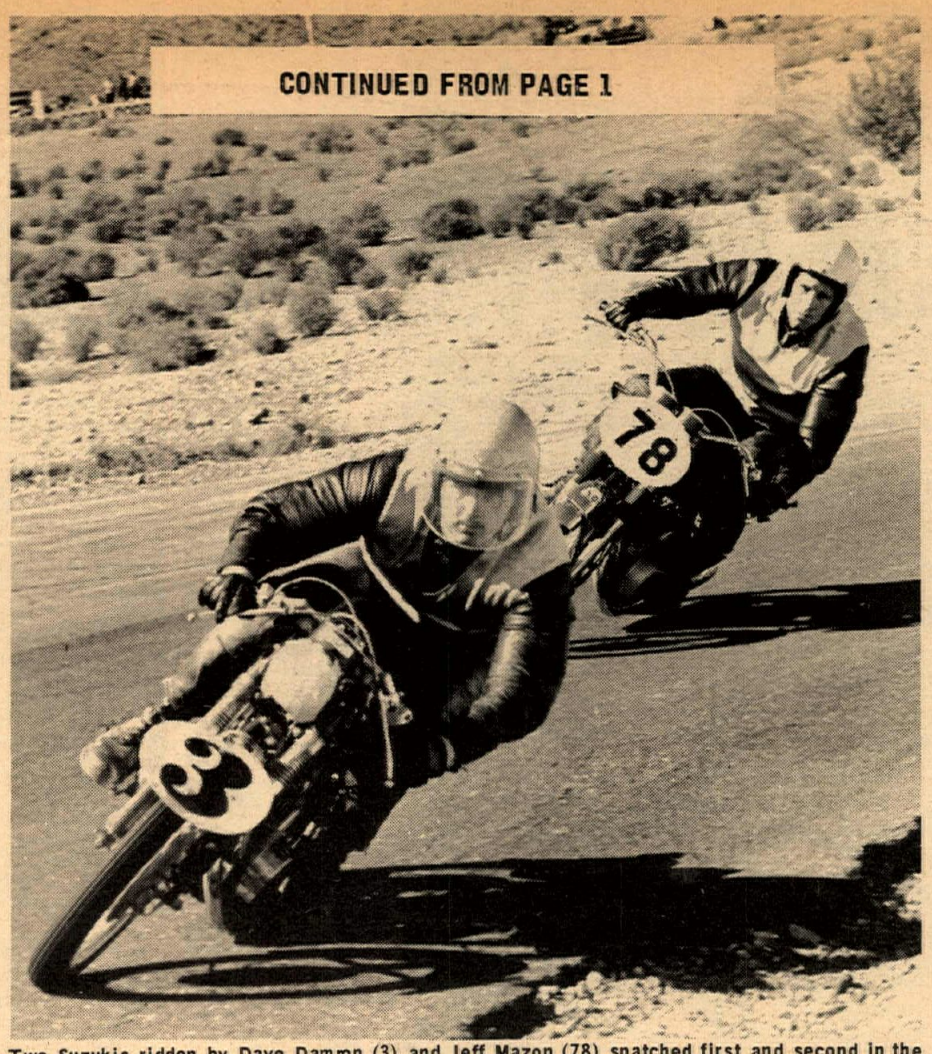

Two Suzukis ridden by Dave Dammon (3) and Jeff Mazon (78) snatched first and second in the 200cc GP and are shown here in their finishing order coming around the always treacherous turn six.

Mike challenged Art until the 23rd lap and then took the lead. He was able to hold it for just two laps before running into trouble coming into the sweeper. Baumann then got by to take the checkered flag, Mike Duff finishing second overall. One lap back and third overall was Tony Murphy (Yamaha). Next was Pridmore.

Following Reg and moving up through the pack through the entire event was Jerry Greene on a 350cc Bridgestone. First in the Open GP class went to J.D. Williams (Norton), two laps behind the leader bikes. Following Williams was one of the top Southern California dirt track riders, seen for the first time riding in road racing competition, Jack Simmons (Norton).

After the races riders and spectators moved to the Player's Club in Rosamond for trophy presentation. Thanks go to Pennzoil for the contribution of oil to Production Class winners.

(Results on page 16)

EXHAUST NOTES

By Bill Pettigrew

KNIEVEL CRASHES – HE'S OK

Evel Knievel attempted a ten-car ramp to ramp jump at Carson City Speedway in Nevada on October 13 and crashed due to the strong prevailing winds and a deluge of rain that inundated the track. Knievel received a dislocated shoulder, fractured hip, and pelvic injuries when he fell short and hit the last car that threw him into a heap on the landing ramp. Evel reported to me that the bike ran well and it was simply a case of miscalculation on his part. The rains and strong winds were detrimental factors in the crash. Evel is now recuperating from emergency surgery at the Dawson Washoe Medical Center in Reno, Nevada. Upon speaking with him on Tuesday, October 22 from his ward in the Medical Center, we found him in good spirits and feeling better already. Naturally I asked if he still planned on the big canyon jump and he replied in a rather definite, "Hell, yes". Knievel is now using the Honda brand of motorcycle and mentioned that one of his clan was down in Southern California getting a new 450cc Honda engine. Good luck Evel Knievel.

Honda 750-Four!

Yes, Honda has unveiled a new 750cc four cylinder, single overhead cam road bike at the Tokyo motorcycle show this week. Reports have it that the new roadster will have an engine output of 80 bhp and is based on the famous Hailwood racing machine. Aimed at the American export market, the 750cc Honda will be in direct competition with the recently unveiled 750's of BSA and Triumph motor corporations. The new bike has the look of Mike Hailwood's road racer with four black-painted megaphones sweeping up the sides of the back wheel, but they have baffles – naturally. Because of the single (instead of double) overhead cam and the lack of an under-the-engine sump, the new model is barely wider than the present 450cc model.

Rumors have it that the bike is turning consistent 12.5-second E.T.'s and that isn't too bad for a road bike. Also new for Honda is the use of a double cradle frame that is incorporated in the 750. I'll have more news on this exciting new model as soon as possible.

Well, the Europeans will be here shortly and it looks as if another great series is in the making for the American public. Look for advertisements in this and following issues for the time and places for the various races in your area.

COOLEY'S COLUMN

By Wes Cooley

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Equal space will be provided to those who wish to take issue with any or all of the statements in Cooley's column.
–The Publishers.

It looks as though everyone is getting in the act – at the end of 1968 we will have more International-sanctioned events in the United States than ever before. Not only do we have the Inter-American Moto-Cross series which consists of six events, but also an application was made by the AFM for an International road race to be held at Orange County International Raceway. This is the drag strip located in Orange County which has been converted into a road race course, using the return road with the addition of one corner. We're not quite sure what the International classes will be but will inform you later. Under FIM regulations, everyone entering the International classes must have an FIM license, and a complete list of entries must be submitted to MICUS 48 hours prior to the events, so anyone interested in running, please contact one of your FIM member clubs and get your license and your entry in as soon as possible. Entries close November 10 and the event is on November 24. Remember, you must be a competition member of one of the FIM clubs in this country before an application can be made for an International license.

World Champions

We just received from the FIM headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland the official results of the 1968 World's Championships in Moto-Cross and Road Racing. We won't go down the complete list of finishers, but will give you the top two men in each of the classes. In Moto-Cross, the world's champion in the 250cc class is Joel Robert on a CZ and in second place Torsten Hallman, Husqvarna. Robert and Hallman will be competing in the International Moto-Cross Series in the United States this year. In the 500cc Moto-Cross class, world's champion for the second time is P. Friedrichs on a CZ and in second place J. Banks on a BSA. In Road Racing, first place in the 50cc class went to H.G. Anscheidt (Suzuki) and second place to P. Lodewijka on a Kreidler/J. Amathi. In the 125cc class Phil Read (Yamaha), second place Bill Ivy, also Yamaha. In the 250cc class Phil Read on a Yamaha and Bill Ivy on a Yamaha. In the 350cc class G. Agostini (MV Agusta) with second place to R. Pasolini (Benelli). The 500cc class was taken by Agostini on an MV Agusta; second, J. Findlay on a Matchless/Norton. Sidecar world's championship went to H. Fath with rider Kalauck and the machine was a URS. Second place went to G. Auerbacher with rider Hahn on a BMW.

The manufacturers winning the championships were Suzuki in the 250cc class, Yamaha in the 125cc class, Yamaha in the 250cc class, MV Agusta in the 350cc class and MV Agusta in the 500cc class, with BMW in the Sidecars. This is pretty much how the International season went this year in both road racing and moto-cross.

Will '70 Be The Year?

We hope in 1970 we can have a world's championship event in the moto-cross series. We are going to make application this year at the International Congress meeting in Madrid and with a little bit of persuasion to convince the Congress that we are capable of holding a world's International in this country, we may be able to have it. The difficulty in getting an event of this type mainly stems from the problems we have incurred in the past concerning our International events. For some strange reason, MICUS has not been able to get complete cooperation from either the promoters or the riders in the past and if we an event of this type, we will have to adhere more closely to the International rules than we have previously.

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Terry Dorsch, winner of the Open Expert who blew off everyone including Ascot equipment.

Hi-flying Gary Scott

13 Rebels TT Scrambles

Two oldtimers Red Ludford and Jim Goldsmith playing follow the leader in the sand pit. Goldie crashed magnificently and was awarded flowers for "Best Crash of the Day."

Story and Photos by Maureen Lee

PERRIS, Cal., Oct. 20 – It was one of those long days again but no one could put it down to anyone's fault. Practice got started very late because they couldn't get the track dried out quickly though during the day the surface held up beautifully. But time had flown, so by the time the super-lightweights had run the writing was on the wall and the 250 class was given a vote to see if they wanted to change to a mass-start. They so voted and the big bores were run the same way with 12 laps for the Amateurs and Experts and 10 laps for the Novices (who might have been running under the lights if the Rebels hadn't kept an eye on things earlier in the day).

We find that it's Dewayne Creason who did the heavy re-surfacing on the track two weeks ago, an "old timer" from the DeAnza and Box Springs days and along with re-surfacing it's wider in spots. Neat!

"Off To The Races"

Have you checked how Gary Scott comes off the line in the 100 Expert? Like shot from guns and he is the current charger in that class now. Steve Nichols took second after winning the 50cc class and Fred Edwards a third. Flying Freddie wrapped up the 250 Expert on his Yamaha but can't go as fast in the 100 class (so we hear) because his new bride is just too good a cook and he's losing his power-to-weight ratio but fast! The 125-175 class is still going strong when people still keep saying it's a dead one... Dannie Hockie (Ossa) won with Linus Beal (Bridgestone) right after him and Bob Archer (Honda) third...Dan Carleton (Ossa) took the 250 Amateur win, probably his last as an Amateur, with two 'Buls after him manned by Karl Wilson and Vincent Graves ... Loyal Walker switched brands again and did 'em in with a win in the 200 Amateur on a Bul and a win in the 250 Novice on a Yamaha...how about the Sherpa who ran 3rd in the 350 through Open Amateur class?...bet some of the 40-inchers were embarrassed and it was Maico rider Jim McClurg who brought home the bacon...wonder where all the Open Amateurs were...there were only four of 'em!...we never want to see another crash like the start of the 500 Expert go Sunday...from a head-on view it was frightening and proved again how good Experts are...if they had been Novices!! One guy got out of shape but quick in the pack and by the time the gang came to earth and the dust subsided and we dug through the mess of bikes the likes of Tony Denius (Harley) John Rice (Honda) and BSA riders Chuck Minert and Dwight Harlow were down and out... "Feets" made it for half-a-lap on the re-start but a tweaked front end ain't the way to go. Denius pulled off, Harlow was by the ambulance for repairs and Rice was still going strong to win it with the best race between second and third place guys, Dave Lenar (BSA) and Ray Nichols (Maico)...the 650 Novice and last race of the day went to Ron Boule (Triumph) but Gary McKeon and Freddie Gorley had a good one going for a bit and then Fred literally ran out of gas.

Open Letter To The 13 Rebels

Dear Rebels...you threw a good one... but...would you consider some criticism on the care and feeding of your starter? Bernie is great! So, couldn't you take a little better care of him and make him stop jogging back and forth from the start to the finish line? Much too much hard work; it takes time and it grieves me to see him work so hard when he's one of the best starters in District 37. When Bernie, eagle feathers bristling, tells riders what the drill is...no one jumps! They know better! He even looks the Powder Puffs dead in the eye and says "jump and it's back." That takes nerve! So get him a checkered flagger, huh?

(Results on page 16)

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Hateley, Bast Whiteman Wailers

By John A. Grout
Photos by Dennis Greene

PACOIMA, Cal., Oct. 19 – On the eve of the appearance of the International World Champion, Ivan Mauger (along with his traveling compatriot, Barry Briggs) our United States Champ, Rick Woods, is still picking up his speedway know-how the hard way.

There were two young men at Whiteman last Saturday night who turned Woods every way but loose – Steve Bast and John Hateley. With the arrogance often found in youth, Steve and John made it plain to all that they weren't there to pay their respects to Mr. Woods – even if he is the new bearer of the ominous title: U.S. Champion of the Speedway, and all good things related to that office.

Instead, John made a shambles of the Main Event field and Steve walloped the wind out of the bunch who came to the line in the Trophy Dash bash.

I predict Dude Criswell will plan match races for the Europeans Mauger and Briggs, against such Americans as Bast and Hateley, as well as Rick Woods.

Devils Do It

In Team Racing, it was the San Fernando Valley Red Devils who cleaned house for the third straight week at the expense of some new faces called the Long Beach Cyclones. Much of the credit for this lopsided team win (31-17) goes to Sonny Nutter. He whacked his competition in three of three team events he entered. Sonny made it look easy enough when he won the third and the fifth events; but he made it look downright ridiculous as he put the freeze on the other riders during the eighth and final team event.

So, what are you going to do with a speedway racer of Nutter's ability? He won the Grand Championship at Trojan Speedway, three weeks ago and I, for one, suggest he be placed on the card to face Mauger and Briggs. He certainly has proved he deserves it, hasn't he?

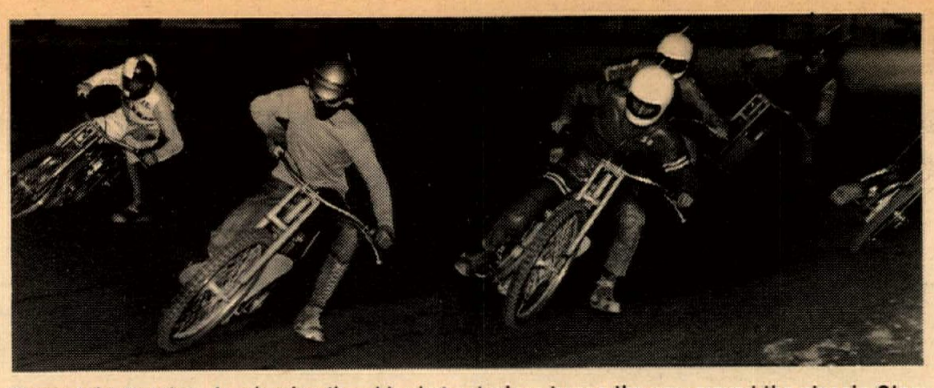
Then, don't forget our current point leader, Jack O'Brien. I'm reasonably sure Jack will get a couple of "square-offs" against Mauger and Company. Other riders who looked outstanding last Saturday night, who'll have to be reckoned with this week: DeWayne Keeter (as usual), Mike Bast, youngest third of the Bast team, Norm Elledge, "Wild Bill" Todd, Elliott Schultz, Johnny Carter, Chuck Berry, Stu Morely, Larry Heinselman, Chuck Jones, "Slidin'" Steve Scott, Dennis "The Mouse" Stumpenhaus.

Finally, what are you going to do with the two crowd-pleasing greats: Eddie Mulder (The Steady One) and Don "The Enforcer" Hawley. Either one would be able to give the International Champions a hell of a go for their money.

Hawley, as you know, already did just that. He went to Europe a few years back with the American Speedway Team, along with Ernie and Johnnie Roccio, Johnny Gibson and Don Hawley.

So let's see what happens as our riders – the finest in the nation – tackle the best the world has to offer, this Saturday at Whiteman Stadium, in Pacoima.

(Results on page 16)



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Latest word from Santa Cruz, Cal. indicates that Western states scrambles riders will be treated to one of the finest Moto-Cross courses in the country when they journey to Northern California on November 23 and 24 to compete against Joel Robert, Torsten Hallman and Co. Course preparations are now complete on this wide, fast course laid out in beautiful DeLavega Park overlooking Santa Cruz and Monterey Bay. The track is adjacent to several famous tourist attractions such as Santa's Village, the Lost World and the famous Mystery Spot.

This race, titled the "1st Annual Golden Gate International" will be the sixth in a series of eight events promoted by Edison Dye's International Moto-Cross Inc. Credit for both course and location must go to the hard working Ridge Runners of Santa Cruz and the city of Santa Cruz Parks and Recreations Department.

Race Headquarters for the 2-day event will be centered at Pasa Tiempo Inn located close to the park. Camping facilities are available near the course outside the park area.

The all-new circuit won't be raced on until Saturday's practice. The soil is very loamy and sandy with many gullys and jumps winding through pine trees and sandy sections; then it twists up and down through banked corners and onto a wide straightaway. This particular race could be termed the "glamour event" of the series and is a must for all riders and scrambles fans.

Valek Top-Notch Czech Moto Entry

Vlastimil Valek, the best Czechoslovakian moto-cross rider since 1962, will be competing in the Los Angeles International Moto-Cross event, November 17 and 18, along with other west coast races. These events will be promoted by International Moto-Cross and Edison Dye, who was instrumental in obtaining visas for the Czechoslovakian riders for these important events.

Valek, born March 15, 1938 in Rokycany, Czechoslovakia, married and the father of two children, started his career as a young boy by riding trials. The first money he earned was spent buying an engine and parts for a "special" trials bike which he mounted himself. Valek started in several trials to obtain qualification. In 1957 he changed to Moto-Cross racing, which he has stuck to. He started Moto-Cross with a light 175cc and then changed to a four-stroke Eso 500 with which he gained in 1959 the title of CSSR champion in the 500cc class.

After finishing his military service, Valek took up employment with the CZ factory at Strakonice as a mechanic, again riding light two-stroke motorcycles. This was the time of his greatest progress. He became a CZ factory rider, maintained his own motorcycle, and his riding condition became excellent. In 1962 he took fourth place in the Moto-Cross World Championship in the 250cc class, and one year later he clinched second place in the same event.

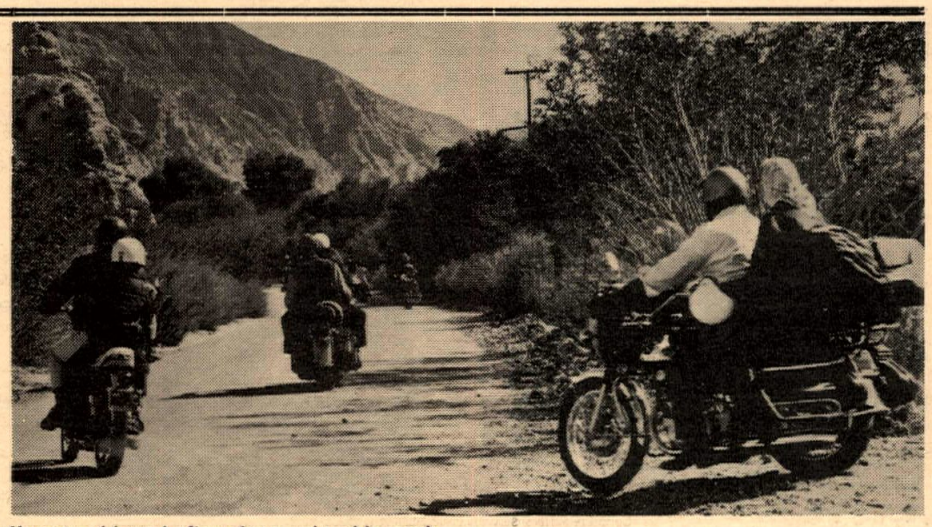
At the beginning of 1964 Vlastimil moved to Prague, entered the Jawa research department, and offered his experience for the development of new factory machines. Vlastimil became CSSR champion and was fourth in total World Championship classification for 1966/1967. This year, too, Valek takes part in the Moto-Cross Championship events.

16th Annual Trout Fry

By Rob Robbins
Photos by George Hays

WHITEWATER, Cal., Oct. 6– The Whitewater River feeds the Whitewater Trout Farm as it flows South from the San Bernardino National Forest. And the Whitewater Trout Farm fed 400 delicious trout dinners to hungry cyclists on the 18th dealer-sponsored Trout Fry. The first two years of the Trout Fry there were two events each year, hence the 18th Fry in 16 years.

Dealers Dave Mason of Pasadena, Ed Kretz of Monterey Park, and Skip Fordyce of Riverside picked up half the tab on each rider, but they figure it's worth it to give their riding customers a quiet Sunday tour to the oasis in the desert.



Homeward bound after a long, enjoyable weekend, and into the wind of Whitewater Pass.

The farm sports plenty of cool, green grass and two small ponds full of some of the most beautiful Rainbows I have ever seen.

Promptly at 2 p.m. everyone gathered about Skip's fancy pick-up for the award drawings. Over 100 merchandise awards, including several subscriptions to Cycle News, were drawn. Other awards included handy stretch cords and Cycle Bath from Johnson Motors.

This year the Trout Fry was a welcome stop on the return from the Indio Gypsy Tour, for the L.A. area riders. One of the machines making that trip was a well engineered Harley 45, a sample of "Big Daddy" Roth's fine custom work.

By 3 p.m., most riders were on their way home. Around April of next year, the same dealers will sponsor another good Sunday outing, the famed Buffalo Feed in the Ghost Town of Calico.

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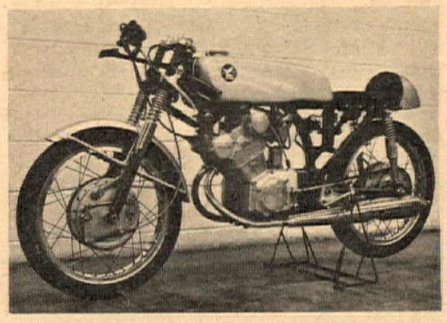

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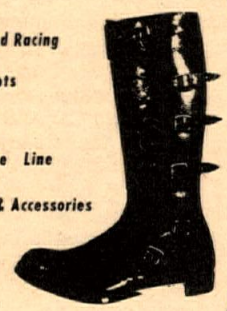
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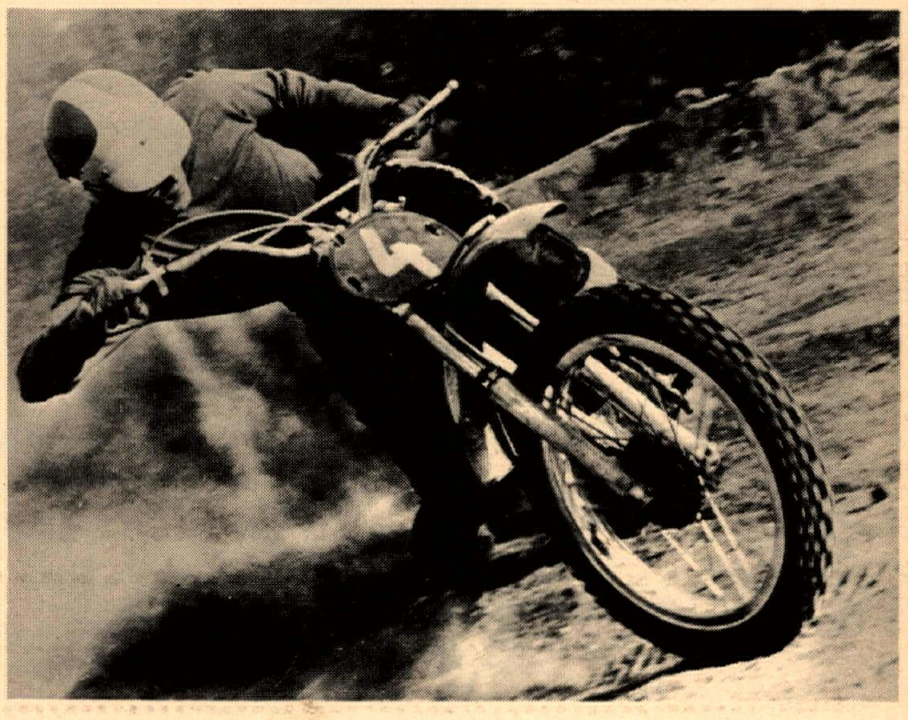
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YAMAHA

WINS 5 CLASSES

SWEEPS 250 GP Class
Taking 7 of 1st 10 Places
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WINS

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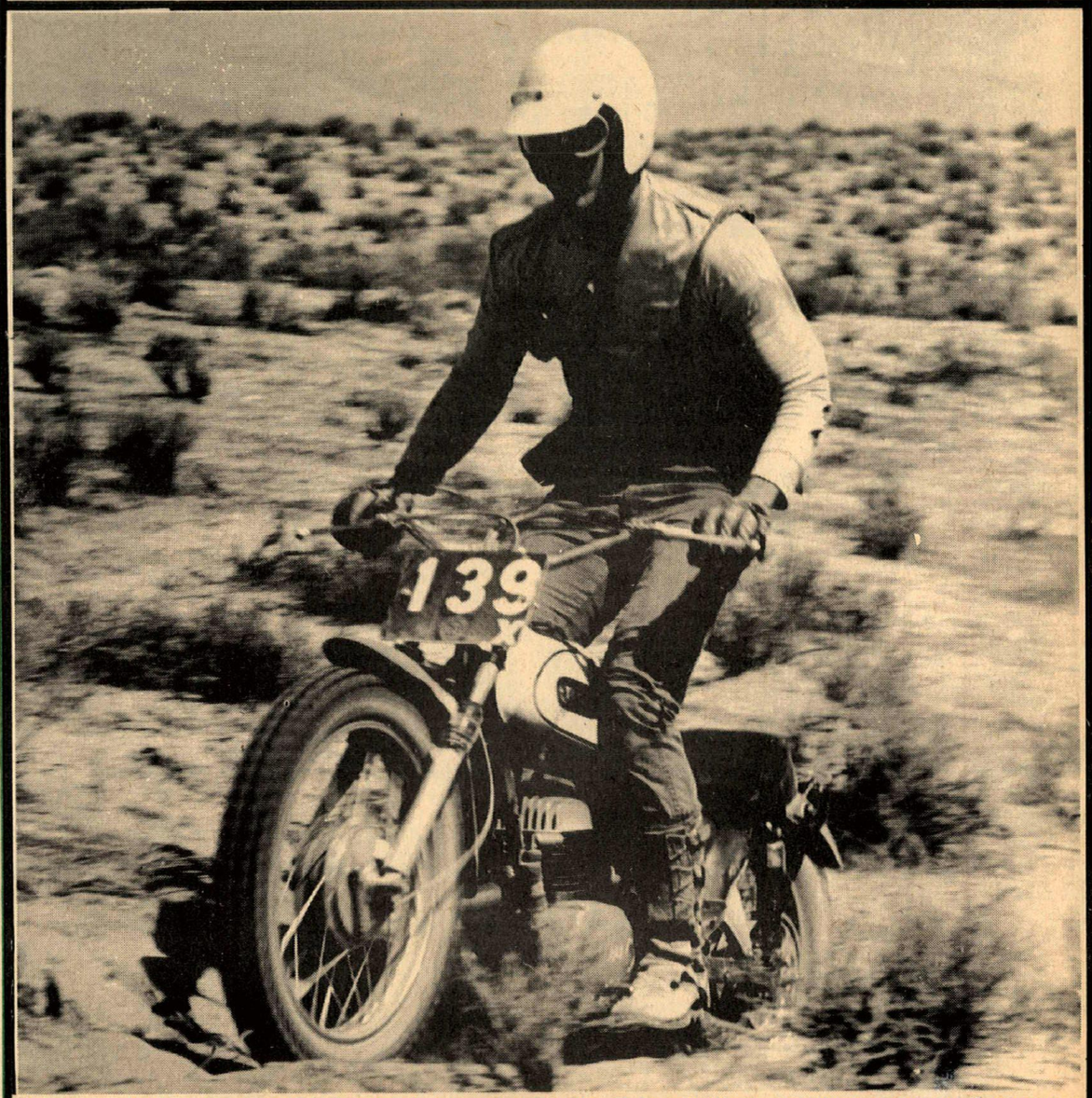

Yamaha mounted Phil Bowers snatched first Overall at So. Cal. M.C.'s Dist. 37 Championship Hare and Hound race on Oct. 20. Complete photos, story and results inside. — Photo by Dick Wright.